

The Herald-Palladium

COMBING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 26 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1975

WEATHER			
Cloudy, windy, snow flurries tonight, Wednesday.			
Readings from Mon. noon to Tues. noon:			
12 M.	35	3 A.M.	29
3 P.M.	31	6 A.M.	28
6 P.M.	30	9 A.M.	28
12 M.	29	12 P.M.	31
High, 36, at 2:30 p.m.; Low, 28 at midnight.			

15c



NATURAL BRIDGE: Waves, wind and cold combined to build work of beauty but subject to change with the weather. (Walter M. Booth photo)

DISBARMENT PANEL MULLS CHARGES

Smeeckens Still Shuns Hearing

By PETE YOST
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A panel which could disbar attorney John P. Smeeckens today will consider allegations that the former legislator cheated on expense accounts and lied to get his law license.

A witness said under oath Monday that Smeeckens concealed his business ties to the

Faces Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment and inflation have pushed the Social Security system into a deficit that would exhaust emergency reserve funds by the 1980s unless new financing is arranged, says a revised government estimate. Social Security actuaries said Monday that payments to more than 30 million beneficiaries are expected to exceed payroll contributions from workers by about \$2.5 billion this year.

Hillsdale Foundry Co. while he was a state representative in 1972.

Smeeckens continued to boycott the hearing and his attorneys moved for dismissal on grounds the panel of the state Bar Grievance Board is conducting an inquiry that is illegal on constitutional grounds.

Smeeckens attorneys left when the panel decided to proceed.

The ex-legislator was censured by the House last year and his attorneys say the state Bar probe is double jeopardy.

An inquiry by the Michigan House last summer established Smeeckens "double-dipped" the state for several hundred dollars in travel expenses.

Testimony said Smeeckens collected for trips in Michigan on the same days he was traveling in Europe at state expense.

The seven-count misconduct complaint also alleges Smeeckens falsely claimed to be

a "terminal cancer" victim in order to get a law license in 1971.

He failed the state Bar examination, but later submitted a written document showing he had passed, the complaint alleges.

Smeeckens was paid more than \$60,000 between 1970-73 by the foundry or its owner, Elgin Saylor, and his duties, as described by witnesses, were to help obtain federal loans to help build a new foundry.

Testimony said Smeeckens was secretly on the company payroll on Feb. 20, 1973 when he appeared before the state Air Pollution Control Commission to plead for an extension of a clean-up deadline at the factory.

Witnesses testified that Smeeckens never revealed his business ties to the foundry. The witnesses said they assumed he was a legislator acting solely on behalf of a constituent. The foundry is in

Smeeckens' old legislative district.

The foundry's former general manager, Noyle McClellan, told the three-man panel Smeeckens tried to destroy company minutes in early 1972 which showed he was made president of the foundry late in 1971.

McClellan said the minutes were preserved when Saylor, the firm's former owner, put them in his pocket.

Regarding Smeeckens' involvement with the foundry,

McClellan said Smeeckens and Saylor instructed company employees to "keep that quiet."

Saylor was warned by the panel he would be found in contempt if he failed to produce cancelled checks to Smeeckens and other documents on the foundry's operations.

Saylor, under subpoena to testify, said the foundry attorney had the documents and Saylor promised to produce them as soon as he can obtain them.

GM Reaffirms 'Redesign'

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors reaffirmed its commitment Monday to redesign its cars "as soon as possible" to conserve dwindling fuel reserves. But two of the nation's largest banks said the United States' energy problems will be solved by increasing supplies, not by conserving existing reserves. GM President Elliott Estes said the automaker will be building smaller and lighter cars during the next five years to improve the fuel economy of its vehicles 40 per cent by 1980. The other three major auto companies have pledged similar fuel economy improvements to the federal government.

Proposed School Strike Package 'Good For Kids'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — School strike legislation described as "a good thing for the kids" has been approved by a special House committee and probably will be introduced this week.

A special nine-member committee created to come up with legislation to prevent long, bitter teachers strikes Monday unanimously approved a two-bill package for drafting and introduction.

The package — which applies to all public school employees — provides a form of binding arbitration and gives employees a limited right to strike.

In situations where a strike makes it impossible for a school district to provide the 180-day minimum instruction required by law, both sides are fined equally, and the 180-day minimum requirement is lifted.

"I think this is well-balanced. I hope it will be recognized that this is a good thing for the kids — it gets them to school on time," committee chairman William Keith said.

He said the bill guarantees students will get their holidays, schools will close by the third Friday in June, and if a strike it will be at the expense of teachers and school boards, not taxpayers.

"I think that's the major selling point, that it handles many incentives for both sides to reach agreement," Keith added.

The bill, which the Garden City Democrat said he hopes to see introduced no later than Thursday, includes the following major provisions:

—Contracts between school boards and employees would remain in effect until all negotiating procedures outlined in the draft have been exhausted and a strike occurred.

—A suggested timetable for voluntary mediation.

—School boards would not be required to negotiate on the question of the powers delegated them by law.

—Arbitration could begin if either side requested it when mediation proves unsuccessful and has been exhausted. The mediator however first would have to agree that an impasse had been reached.

—The arbitrator's decision would have to represent the last best offer of one side or the other on each unresolved economic issue. The arbitrator could make non-economic awards irrespective of the last offer.

—The arbitrator would have to consider the school district's financial resources, costs, the interests and welfare of the students and public among other things in arriving at a decision.

—Either side would have 10 days to reject the arbitrator's decision and to publicly state its points of disagreement.

—If either side rejected the decision, at least 10 days of further intensive private bargaining would be held.

—If either side accepts the decision it would be final and binding on both parties.

—If both sides reject the

decision, the employer can terminate the contract and the employees can legally strike.

—School would have to end no later than the third Friday in June whether the district could provide the 180 days minimum instruction law requires or not.

Students would be guaranteed all Saturdays and Sundays, 10 holiday days, and Christmas, Thanksgiving, Memorial Day and New Year's.

The second bill in the package

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



NEW MISS BRIDGMAN: Nancy Zilke, was named Miss Bridgman for 1975 last night in Bridgman high school auditorium. New queen, 17, is Bridgman high school senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Zilke, 3756 Stadium lane, Bridgman. Story on page 18, column 1. (Staff photo)

PENDING DISBARMENT

John Dean Suspended By Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has suspended John W. Dean III, former White House counsel, from practicing before it. The court told Dean to show cause within 40 days why they shouldn't disbar him. Dean already has been disbarred by a three-judge court in Virginia and suspended from the practice of law in the District of Columbia.

Dean, who was instrumental in Watergate disclosures, pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice in connection with the scandal.

He served a little over four months of a 1-to-4-year sentence and was released Jan. 8 from a federal penal facility at Fort Holabird, Md.

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It Just Wasn't Henry's Day

Model With Ford Motor Chairman When Tipsy Driving Charged

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Henry Ford II was driving on the wrong side of the road when police arrested him for driving under the influence of liquor over the weekend, authorities said.

Ford, 57, chairman of Ford

Motor Co., spent more than three hours in the Santa Barbara County jail before posting \$375 bail early Sunday, the sheriff's department said.

He paid the money himself — in cash — and was ordered to appear in Municipal Court on March 7, officials said. He could be fined \$375 if convicted of the offense.

The officer who pulled Ford over said the auto magnate "was weaving in the lane" of one of the city's main commercial streets.

Ford was stopped about 11:45 p.m. Saturday in suburban Goleta, a spokesman for the California Highway Patrol said. He was driving a 1975 two-door Ford sedan.

Authorities said Ford was given a blood test to determine his sobriety before he was charged with driving under the influence of an alcoholic beverage. Results of the test are expected today.

Ford was back in Detroit on Monday, sitting in his spot at the table of the Detroit

Economic Club.

Kathleen DuRoss, a Detroit model, was with Ford when he was arrested, police said. She was not held.

Ford Motor Co. spokesman William Goodell confirmed that Ford had received "a traffic ticket" in California, but he would not discuss details of the incident.

Miss DuRoss, 35, a photographic model in Detroit, was described by Ford associates as a longtime friend of the auto executive. She lives in fashionable Grosse Pointe with her two teenage children.

Mrs. DuRoss attended high school in Detroit but dropped out to marry. She was widowed at the age of 19.

H.G. Huert, the arresting officer, said Ford was driving 30 miles an hour southbound in the northbound lane when he first saw the rather white Ford. He

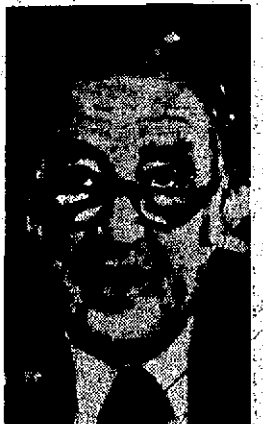


DETROIT MODEL KATHLEEN DUROSS Riding with Henry.

said he watched as the auto crossed over the white center-triangles several times.

Ford consented to the blood

test after his arrest, said Huert. He was booked and fingerprinted, listing his occupation as chairman of the Ford Motor Co.



HENRY FORD II Arrested over weekend

U-M's Fleming Drops Out Of California College Race

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The president of the University of Michigan withdrew Monday as a candidate for the presidency of the University of California system.

Robben Fleming sent word in an official statement that he was unavailable. He did confirm he had met with Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and some regents last Saturday.

The decision leaves David S.

Saxon as the only known candidate for the UC post. Now UC provost and UCLA vice chancellor, Saxon reportedly already had been considered by regents as the leading candidate.

Fleming said in the statement that following his first interview he asked his name be withdrawn, but added that at the urging of regents he had made a second visit to California last Saturday.

"At the end of a day of discussions with the governor and with the regents, our original impression that we would wish to leave the University of Michigan for any other university presidency was confirmed," he said.

"We have advised the chairman of the regents in California that we wish our name to be withdrawn and the conversations are now terminated."

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Legislator Mittan's Moving Day Flap

If an executive in a big outfit like Whirlpool is transferred from the Twin Cities to Marion, Ohio, or if Woolworth and other retailers close their downtown Benton Harbor stores or transfer them to a suburban location, not too much is made of it.

Let a politico shift his residence and all manner of conversation buzzes up.

A month ago Ray Mittan who represents the 44th District in the Michigan House of Representatives departed his home at 520 Sherman Court, in Benton Harbor, for a new pad at Niles.

Being a politico, he had to offer some reason for the move.

In his case he cited a December 11th break-in at the Sherman Court residence. The prowlers, still to be identified and prosecuted, thoroughly ransacked the house, leaving the interior and its contents looking as if a privately placed cyclone had concentrated on the premises. Anything portable carrying the promise of a hot market resale was carted off.

The implication still persists that the thievery may have been more window dressing than a purposeful burglary and that the vandalism was a demonstrative notice to Mittan he is no longer welcome in the neighborhood.

The incident was exceedingly upsetting to Mittan's wife whose health has long been in a delicate balance.

Niles' politics is always volatile, but its crime rate is under better control than Benton Harbor can boast.

Since the south end of the 44th has been considerably kinder to him at the polls than his home town, seeking a new base of operations becomes doubly pragmatic.

Mittan's announcement of the move in which he stressed the vandalism's mental effect upon the family expectedly has drawn some flak.

His Democratic opponent in the November election, Charles Henderson, issued a press release saying he has been harassed every bit as much during the campaign as Mittan experienced after the votes were counted, but for the sake of preserving a good image for Benton Harbor, kept silent.

Last week Andrew Rodez, Benton Harbor's police chief, circulated a departmental news sheet, criticizing Mittan for not being more involved in fighting the city's very apparent high crime rate. The legislator, he continued, owes the city an apology for his remarks if only for the good years he did enjoy in Benton Harbor.

The chief may have a point, but it is blunted and is a mile off the target.

Benton Harbor is not the town it was when Mittan and others of his generation grew up in the town, and although it can only worsen a bad situation to dwell upon it publicly, neither can glossing over the facts improve conditions.

When an office structure of the size and generally good condition of the Fidelity Building sells for \$50,000 on the installment plan, and just about every older resident who can swing it financially has moved elsewhere, the time for rhetoric has passed.

In fact, word has it that Rodez holds an appraisal of conditions considerably different from that first announced when he took over his job 18 months ago.

He and his department are waging an uphill battle, one certainly that must be depressing at times.

The only solution is to keep up the pressure. Swapping political charges does not ease his job, nor get at the fundamental ills besetting his territory.

Not Surprising Some 'Residents' Don't Vote

Following the official U.S. population census in 1970, a flurry of complaints poured forth from towns and cities — complaints that they had been shortchanged by the head counters. Aside from natural community pride, town fathers were concerned they also might be shortchanged by various Washington funding mechanisms based on population.

Notably lacking were complaints of census figures on the high side. What brought this to mind is a complaint lodged with the Attorney General of the United States by the Connecticut Secretary of State, Gloria Schaffer, doesn't claim the Justice Department cannot count on a list of cities the department has compiled which allegedly have poor voter turnout.

Mrs. Schaffer contends the department is too all inclusive in its census

figures. Involved in this complaint is a provision of the Voting Rights Act under which the Justice Department can probe local balloting procedures to see if voters are denied the right to vote.

In Connecticut, three cities which are on the department's list have unusual circumstances. In one city of 5,000 potentially eligible voters, 2,000 live in an institution for the mentally retarded. Only those who can sign their names are eligible to vote.

In another town of 14,000 potential voters, almost 9,000 are students at the University of Connecticut and may or may not have chosen to register in that community. The third city houses a major naval installation, whose personnel and families also could be registered elsewhere.

Raw data stored in a computer of course would not provide such information. Before the Justice Department compiles lists to which some stigma is attached it might at least contact local officials by phone to see if there is a plausible reason.

Westerners Live Longer

Among the western nations, life expectancies run along a fairly consistent pattern. In most of the developed countries the average life span has passed 70, led by countries with the smaller populations.

Sweden has the most favorable life expectancy at 74.7 years, followed by Norway, 74; the Netherlands, 73.8, and Canada, 72.9. Iceland, Denmark, Japan and France also have an average of 72 or more. With a life expectancy of 71.3 years, the United States trails these but leads among the four nations with populations exceeding 200 million.

The Soviet Union is not far behind, at 69.5 years. The other population giants can offer their residents no better than middle age — 53 years in China and 46 in India.

A Kick In The Shins!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

WHY ARE LAWMAKERS SO PROTECTIVE?

Editor,

An article in your paper describes some lawmakers in Lansing as voicing even "furious" objections to a cover illustration of "Challenge" the prestigious organ of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce. You say "it shows a woman greeting her social worker at the front door while a grinning man, half-dressed, dashes out the rear."

Why are these lawmakers so protective of such widespread abuse of our ADC program? Are they so unknowledgeable as to believe that such cases are minimal or exceptional? If so, I wish William Ryan (D-Detroit) could have been with me as I traveled about that city for over twenty years, calling on homes

of all classes from the inner city to the suburbs. I had a case worker describe to me instances of repeated exactly what that illustration presented.

In the latter years especially, my business took me to the homes of ADC recipients who were buying homes on the HUD program. Many of these mothers expected the welfare to not only make repairs but even improvements on their homes for them. There invariably was a live-in male about the house whom they often unabashedly referred to a "my boy friend."

Many of us know some of the noblest of women who are putting to excellent use the small funds the ADC can provide in bringing up the children who will be the responsible citizens of tomorrow. It is unfortunate that such should, with all their

other sorrows, have added to them the stigma of any sort of association with that abuse of the program that subsidizes illegitimacy.

If such lawmakers are so easily shocked I wonder what they would say to a solution I have long offered in private conversation.

My suggestion has been that any mother receiving ADC payments for one or more illegitimate children, and still has another child for which she is either unwilling, or because of her promiscuity unable to furnish a responsible father, she shall receive no further payments until she has submitted to sterilization.

Would any of our sociological liberals be brash enough to cry "genocide" to the serious consideration of such a proposal? Thus we could actually have more funds for the deserving provided by a more willing public.

Herbert Lawin
1594 Teakwood
Stevensville, Mich.

JUDGMENT DAY IS A-COMIN'

Editor,

It caught my attention: the other day in your newspaper about the Supreme Court being responsible for the ruling that permits mothers to abort their babies up to 24 weeks.

I would like to express my opinion in an open letter to those men in the Supreme Court who voted for the abortions to become lawful. You men are more to blame for the murdering of innocent babies than anyone else for you must bear the guilt of everyone that was killed. May you all see the evil that you have unleashed and repent of this thing that you have done. First to God for your own conscience sake and then to mankind by reversing your decision in this matter.

Sleep well, men. Judgment day is a-comin'.

Paul Wilcoxson
116 East Olds street
Hartford, Mich.

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

A howling blizzard that turned 8 to 10 inches of snow into a white, nightmare left southwestern Michigan almost completely immobilized this morning.

The Weather Bureau predicted blizzard would prevail until this evening. The worst storm of the winter, fanned to fury by winds that left all but a few main roads impassable. County and state highway snow crews were hard-pressed to keep the main traffic arteries such as I-44, Red Arrow highway and a few others even semi-passable.

— 25 Years Ago —

The Fair Plain town hall, located on Napier ave., near the intersection of Colfax ave., was in flames shortly after noon today.

The historic old frame structure was enveloped by heavy smoke, hindering the Benton township fire department from battling the flames, which were reported out of control. No cause of the fire could immediately be determined. A Benton Harbor city fire truck was called in to help fight the fire.

— 50 Years Ago —

The seventh anniversary of the founding of the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Rotary club was observed at the weekly luncheon of the club today. M.H. Willis, Ray W. Davis, Stuart Barlow, Harry Kerlikowske and H.M. McConnell spoke on the establishment of the first club here, giving brief histories and reviewing the work of the organization. W.E. Hatch was chairman for the day.

Mrs. R.J. Baushke of Columbus avenue in Benton Harbor has gone to St. Paul, Minn., to visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Laedtker, formerly of this city.

Mrs. John Schreiber of Edgewater left this morning for a few weeks' visit in New York City.

— 75 Years Ago —

At the enthusiastic meeting

held in Dowagiac favoring the right of way of the Eastern and Northwestern railroad to this city, City Attorney Hendryx, of that city, gave Benton Harbor flattering compliments. His remarks were in part as follows: "I understand this road is to connect with Benton Harbor and the East. If for no other reason it will be an advantage to be connected with the hustling and growing lake ports of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. I predict within a few years for these two cities, when they shall have become united, a city as large as Grand Rapids."

A real blizzard is raging today and business is interfered with to some extent. The street car tracks are kept clean by the big sweeper.

Mr. J.W. Johnston, James Pound, W.C. Hovey and other Masons returned this morning from the Mystic Shrine at Grand Rapids. A good time is reported. The other Shriner from Benton Harbor will return today.

Berry's World



"Did Mrs. Rabbit leave home because she felt her marriage was stifling her personal growth?"

Roy Cromley

Nation's Favorite Whipping Boys



WASHINGTON — There is in this town a most virulent hate for business and industry — within Congress, the bureaucracy and among commentators.

Much has been said about the oil lobby, the munitions and aerospace lobbies. Little has been reported about the other side of the coin — those so filled with antagonism for business and profits they would peck private industry into the doddums.

These haters, it may be said parenthetically, are not members of a subversive party, or plotters against the establishment. They are, in the main, honest, decent hard-working citizens who love their country, their wives and children. But they hate.

They hate so enthusiastically, in fact, that they have been nitpicking and creating — step-by-step — a plethora of impossible to conform to regulations that could strangle productive growth and extend the length and depth of this recession beyond all reason.

For in the end, whatever we may think of business and businessmen, we are dependent on industry to increase the production of energy and other products sufficiently to end the recession and to afford those regular wage gains necessary to keep improving living standards of the average man and to ease the shortages which have led to inflation.

And we are dependent on business to find jobs for the millions of unemployed.

For industry to accomplish these things, it must have the earnings to attract the capital required for investing in equipment necessary for increasing productivity, for expanding output and for meeting the antipollution standards our

laws now require.

The varied difficulties businessmen and farmers have in getting the capital they require to expand, and the economic barriers to profits which discourage expansion have been brought out time and again. But the critical barrier is a lack of confidence spreading through wide sections of industry and agriculture; if the men I've met with are representative. That lack of confidence has been generated in no mean measure by the growing power in Washington, the detailed interjection of the government into business day-to-day operations; and by the "anti" attitudes businessmen face in this city.

With all this hate, paradoxically, there's a pervading fear in government today of allowing major companies to go broke. Contracts and other assistance are all too frequently given to companies whose performance has been poor and withheld from more efficient producers, thus pulling the best down toward the level of the worst.

This column is not going to glorify businessmen. They are men like those in government, in the press and in Congress. Statistics indicate that, top business leadership these days comes, by and large, from the same colleges as the leadership in government — and the academic world. Like us all, businessmen have biases and weaknesses; they see the world through their own set of glasses.

Certainly they are lobbyists. Certainly the fixers get to some men on Capitol Hill and in the executive. Certainly the huge sums given by some special interest and business groups are suspicious on the face and downright smelly when investigated in detail.

Jeffrey Horn

Gay Studies Next Militant Demand



Don't be too surprised if the next time you open a university catalogue you find a course called Gay Studies 101 or Lesbian Aesthetics 12. A few years ago such a notion would be confined to the sardonic imagination of, say, Evelyn Waugh; but today demands are being made for just such courses and no doubt they will soon become widespread realities.

In a recent column, I noted the fact that education has become a multi-billion dollar mega-industry. This economic fact has had far-reaching political implications, but it also transforms the nature of the campus itself, changes what is demanded of it.

In various and often ludicrous ways, the fact that the campus now has a mass constituency and consumes a major slice of the national income means that its focus is shifting from teaching and learning to different kinds of interest group politics. Every faction wants recognition, leverage. Since the higher education industry consumes billions and affects the lives of millions, it becomes tactically important to gain leverage within it.

Thus, for example, the rise of the famous "black studies" movement during the 1960s has to be understood as primarily a political rather than an educational matter. Not much in the way of "knowledge" of "scholarship" was involved for the most part, though some real courses in Negro history or sociology did get offered. What the blacks really were demanding from the universities was political recognition as an interest group. It was felt, and felt correctly, that such political recognition on the part of a multi-billion dollar enterprise was important. It conferred a kind of legitimacy.

But other and stranger interest groups are now pressing for comparable recognition. In 1973 there was founded the Gay Academic Union, which that year held a highly publicized national convention and formulated an assortment of demands. A similar impulse lay behind the formation of the National Gay Task Force, headed by the late Dr. Howard J. Brown, former Commissioner of Health of New York City. This year at the annual meetings of the Modern Language Association, the American Historical Association, and the American Anthropological Association, caucuses of homosexual activists were prominent novelties, occupying the focus of attention and comment, much as black groups had in past years.

The manifesto put out by the Gay Academic Union is a fascinating document, formulating the group's demands in a key passage: "We commit ourselves to actively oppose sexism in the educational system and all forms of discrimination against women and gay people, to support individual academics in the process of coming out, to combat myths about gayness, and to promote new kinds of scholarship and the teaching of gay studies." At the national convention of the Gay Academic Union, the lesbian bloc, which numbered around 200, demanded, among other things, courses in lesbian studies, lesbian aesthetics, and so on.

A few years ago, when militant academic blacks held the center of the stage, it developed that you could be a Negro without actually meriting the honorific "black." You were insufficiently militant. You were an "oreo," black on the outside but white on the inside.

Humorously enough, militant academic lesbians now refuse the title of lesbian to Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas, who in their day were world-famous homosexuals. From the standpoint of today's militant academic lesbians, Stein and Toklas were too apolitical, insufficiently militant. They were, I suppose, queer without being gay, and would be excluded from any authentic course in "lesbian aesthetics."

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BH Seeks \$1,435,000 In Development Funds

The Benton Harbor city commission last night approved a plan to apply for \$1,435,000 in federal Community Development funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The commission also approved the application for additional funds of \$672,000 to meet the shortage caused by the federal Housing and Urban

Development's reallocation of that amount to Benton township.

Benton Harbor was originally slated for \$2,007,000, but HUD recently informed the city that

the allocation was a computer error and that the \$572,000 would go to Benton township.

The Community Development Citizens Advisory board, which was established in December to help determine how to spend the funds, had to then resubmit their plan, making necessary cuts and establishing spending priorities. Proposals that were dropped from the original plan will be applied for under the additional discretionary funds.

Community Development plans are currently being made by municipalities nationwide. The Community Development program is a replacement for Model Cities and neighborhood redevelopment programs which are being discontinued before July 1.

Details of the proposed Community Development plan were presented last night at the commission meeting. The plan outlined \$492,364 for Housing, \$845,950 for Economic and Physical Development, \$145,433 for Human Resources development, and \$124,335 for administration of the programs. An additional \$28,868 was transferred from the plan's option fund to the operation of a dental clinic.

Included in the plan are proposals for the purchase of land for a multi-family housing development, \$40,000; the creation of a local development company to generate capital resources, \$100,000; and funds to construct the community recreation center, \$500,000.

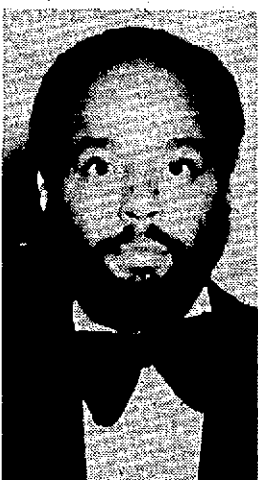
In other business, Commissioner Carl Brown protested the city's payment chaparrons for recreation of department field trips. The item was in a list of expenditures, approved by the commission last night, in which Maxine Alexander, a city employee was paid \$80 for chaperoning young people on a ski trip sponsored by the city's recreation department.

Brown said volunteers should be sought for chaperoning. "If we are going to pay for a chaperon, at least we should find someone who doesn't have a job," he said.

The commission approved the tabling of a vote on the Community Citizens Advisory board's proposed charter until next week. Arnold Smith, chairman of the advisory board, asked for the postponement in order to meet with the board on changes the commission has proposed in the charter.

The commission also voted to continue public hearings on the installation of a sewer line on 11th street from Gray avenue to North street. The motion came after a letter from Stanley Miller, president of New Products Corp., was read to the commission, stating he objected to the sewer line because of the cost to property owners and because the line wasn't necessary in the area. He asked that other alternatives be explored by the city.

Johnathan Moore, director of the Institute of Politics, noted: "I am certain David will bring insights about important new developments and opportunities on Capitol Hill that will be of great interest to many within the Harvard community."



CITY ATT. CARL COOPER
Will Resign

BH City Attorney Confirms Resignation

Benton Harbor City Atty. Carl Cooper confirmed last night that he is resigning as city attorney effective July 1.

Cooper told this newspaper that he is negotiating for a teaching position but declined to reveal where. Cooper is currently receiving \$20,000 salary as city attorney.

Cooper first joined the city in July, 1973, as assistant city attorney. He was appointed city attorney in June, 1974, ending the system of a city attorney appointed by the city on a contractual basis. He is Benton

Harbor's first full-time city attorney.

Cooper received his juris doctor degree in June, 1972, from Howard university law school, Washington D.C., and a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1967 from Central State university, Wilberforce, Ohio.

Cooper passed the Washington D.C. bar exam and was admitted to practice law in Michigan in December, 1973.

He and his wife, Mariene, live at 132 Robbins, Benton Harbor, and have two children.

SJ Schools Compile Kindergarten List

St. Joseph public schools are compiling a list of children who will be starting kindergarten next September. Douglas Nichols, kindergarten coordinator, has asked parents of youngsters who will be five years old by Dec. 1, 1975, to return a registration form to any elementary school by March 3. Forms have been sent home with school children. In an accompanying note parents are asked to

alert other parents of children of kindergarten age to contact elementary principals for information on kindergarten registration. St. Joseph school policy provides that any youngster whose fifth birthday falls between Sept. 1 and Dec. 1 will receive free testing, Nichols said. The test results will help school officials determine if the child is ready for kindergarten.

SJ Boy Scouts Will Try To Continue Paper Drive

The St. Joseph city commission last night voted to discontinue a city-sponsored paper pickup, but local Boy Scouts are expected to try and keep the drive alive.

City Manager G.W. Heppler told the commission the paper drive lost a little over \$600 during the four months it was tried.

Heppler said the monthly paper pickups cost about \$1,282 and the city took in \$664. Heppler said the city needed \$25 per ton of paper to pay expenses, but the price of scrap paper is below that. Heppler said Boy Scout troops from the St. Joseph area will continue to pick up paper on

the first Saturday of every month with one major change.

Heppler said the Scout troops request residents to take their old newspapers to the public works department, Broad street, where the Scouts will collect it for sale to a dealer of it. The Scouts will not go door-to-door as was done when the city ran the paper drive.

Heppler said it was his understanding a different troop will be in charge each month.

The city pickups of newspapers were made by the public works department. The paper was then sold for recycling.

Lakeshore's Stockman Gets Harvard Fellowship

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — David A. Stockman is on leave as executive director of the U.S. House of Representatives Republican caucus to become a fellow at the Institute of Politics, Harvard university.

Stockman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stockman, Royalton, township, will be at the institute until June.

The institute annually awards about a dozen fellowships to outstanding people active in government, journalism and public affairs. The institute is intended to promote relations between the academic and political worlds.

Fellows conduct student seminars and become involved in a wide range of Harvard activities at both the faculty and student levels.

Previous institute fellows have included syndicated columnist David Broder, former Michigan Governor George Romney and former Illinois Lt. Governor Paul Simon.

Stockman, a graduate of Lakeshore high school and Michigan State university, said:

"Some of the nation's leading experts on matters of immediate concern to Congress — the economy, energy and national health insurance — are

located at Harvard. It is my hope that through discussions and contacts with them I will gain insights and ideas that I can use when I return to Washington."

Stockman's seminar will cover ways Congress handles domestic spending programs with special focus on waste and inefficiency resulting from attempting to solve too many problems on the federal level.

Johnathan Moore, director of the Institute of Politics, noted: "I am certain David will bring insights about important new developments and opportunities on Capitol Hill that will be of great interest to many within the Harvard community."



DAVID A. STOCKMAN
Named Harvard Fellow

Who Is Soviet's Foreign Minister?



USSR FOREIGN MINISTER
Met With Kissinger

This man gave U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger the Soviet view of détente and the Mideast situation when they conferred in Geneva, Switzerland. He is the Soviet Union's foreign minister. Can you name him?

He is this week's Newsname and appears in the weekly News Quiz on page 16 today. The Quiz contains other challenging questions about people and events in the news.

The Quiz is published by The Herald-Palladium as part of the visual education program that also supplies current events materials to area schools.



BENTON DEVELOPING WATCH PLAN: Benton township Police Chief Joe Sieber points to residential areas on map to illustrate how neighborhood watch plans work for crime prevention. From left are Rev. C.L. Woodson, Rev. Elbert Brown, Sieber, Rev. T.N. Wilkins and Benton Harbor Det. Lt. Alfred Edwards who supervises crime prevention program in city. About 50 people attended organizational meeting last

night at St. Paul's Baptist church. Edwards spoke on establishing a successful neighborhood watch program, and Sieber described his experience as air raid warden and how it was similar to block club organization. Sieber pledged 100 per cent cooperation from his department. Next meeting will be March 8 at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Baptist, Urbandale avenue. (Pete Mitchell photo)

St. Joe Advisory Council Endorses School Millage

The St. Joseph Advisory Council on School Development today officially backed both millage proposals totaling 25 mills scheduled for an election March 18 for St. Joseph schools.

Chairman Stephen Docter transmitted the council's recommendations to the St. Joseph board of education and school administrators and made the statement public at the same time.

The council is composed of about 50 people living throughout the district. No members are employees of the district or are members of the school board.

Proposal No. 1 on the March 18 ballot is for 23.09 mills for five years. This is replacement of expired operating millage. Proposal No. 2 is for 1.91 mills and represents a tax increase to

fight inflation.

"The council has met a number of times with the board of education and by ourselves to discuss details of the coming millage vote," Docter said.

"Our group recommended to the board a total of 25 mills, and we fully support that level. We plan to work to support it," he added. Docter said members of the council will be asked to circulate in the community to expose themselves to questions concerning the needs for the extra-voted operating funds.

Docter said:

"We recognize the board's proposal is within the 25-mill level recommended by the council. All of our members have recently received information related to expenses and millages."

He added: "Many of us are employed in business, so that we too are experiencing economic difficulties. We recognize there are certain costs in maintaining programs. We finally to the point where we felt that either St. Joseph will have these programs, or it won't."

Regarding possible renewal of the building and site fund tax of six-tenths of a mill voted for five years and expiring with last December's tax collections, Docter said: "Wilbur Wolske and his advisory council building and site committee are continuing to study the maintenance program. Any recommendation for continuing this millage would be reflected at the annual election in June. Building and site millage is specifically designated by law to

be used only for major maintenance items and the upkeep of buildings and grounds. It cannot be used for paying operating expenses."

Docter noted that major items paid for by these funds have been replacement of windows and roofs in some of the older buildings, replacement of a

boiler at Milton junior high school and blacktopping throughout the district.

"Members of the advisory council stand ready to explain to others our reasons for supporting both propositions March 18," Docter said. "We welcome questions from other interested school voters."



WHIRLPOOL MAN HONORED: Vincent Miller (left) of St. Joseph, general manager of consumer affairs training for Whirlpool Corp., receives annual award of American Society for Training and Development during society's recent convention in Pittsburgh, Pa. Presenting award is Dr. Robert Comfort, president of Pittsburgh chapter of ASTD. Miller was 1974 president of national organization and was cited for his leadership of the organization.



STEPHEN DOCTER
Tells Endorsement

SJ Approves Development Plan

St. Joseph city commission last night gave unanimous approval to a \$71,000 first-year Community Development act plan.

The plan that will be funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development lists three top priorities:

—\$25,000 for a contract with a qualified planning firm for a comprehensive study of the downtown area.

—\$18,000 to subsidize 50 per cent of the interest on home improvement loans for owner-occupied single family dwellings.

—\$22,000 for acquisition and demolition of substandard housing units.

The \$5,000 balance will go to the Community Development plan costs and contingencies.

The application was drawn up by the St. Joseph city planning commission, together with representatives of citizen groups.

Under the Community Development Act a total of \$284,000 is made available over five years. There is \$71,000 for each of the first three years with the remaining \$71,000 to be split up over the last two years.

City Manager G.W. Heppler said the application approved last night was for the first \$71,000. He added that it was necessary for the application to give tentative plans for the entire five years.

St. Joseph Assistant City Manager Richard Kiesel read the five year application plan to the commission last night. Heppler said the application will now be sent to the A-95 regional planning commission. If approved it will be sent on to HUD. He said HUD's verdict should come in June.

In other business, the commission tabled for further study a request by Heppler for authorization to purchase through the State Purchasing

department items in large materials used by the city.

Heppler said the city could save money if it purchased items such as salt, tires, police cars, etc. through the purchasing department.

Commissioners Joseph Hanley and Lee Selet requested more information be provided before any contractual agreements are reached. Both commissioners said local merchants may be harmed by some of the contracts with the state.

The commission also denied a request from the Speidel Foundation & Marine Contractors, Inc., 1223 Broad street, St. Joseph, to purchase part of a Penn Central railroad right-of-way expected to be bought by the city.

In a letter to the commission Speidel indicated interest in part of the right-of-way near the Morrison channel and along Ireland and Lester property on

Radio Island. The letter stated Speidel had attempted to buy the land from Penn Central, but was told the railroad did not want to sell the land in pieces, but altogether. The city is interested in buying the total right-of-way, according to the commission.

The commission said Speidel would be able to use the right-of-way parcel they are concerned about as they always have, but the city would not sell it because of sewer lines and utilities that need to be protected.

The commission voted to approve a contract with Frank Hill, of Frank Hill Real Estate, 615 Broad street, to permit him to manage three rental units at 316-320 Court street (behind the Pine Pub).

The city recently acquired the units, which eventually will be removed. Hill will be paid five per cent of the \$280 monthly rental income from two of the three units that are rented.

Heppler reported to the commission that Action Ambulance Service had requested past subsidies be re-instated. Heppler is a member of an "ad hoc" committee made up of local municipalities currently studying the situation.

Heppler said the subsidy request was made to the "ad hoc" committee and is currently under study. Heppler made the report to the commission at the request of Hanley, who asked for an update on the situation.

Rampart ambulance service was the only other emergency service in the Twin Cities prior to folding last week.

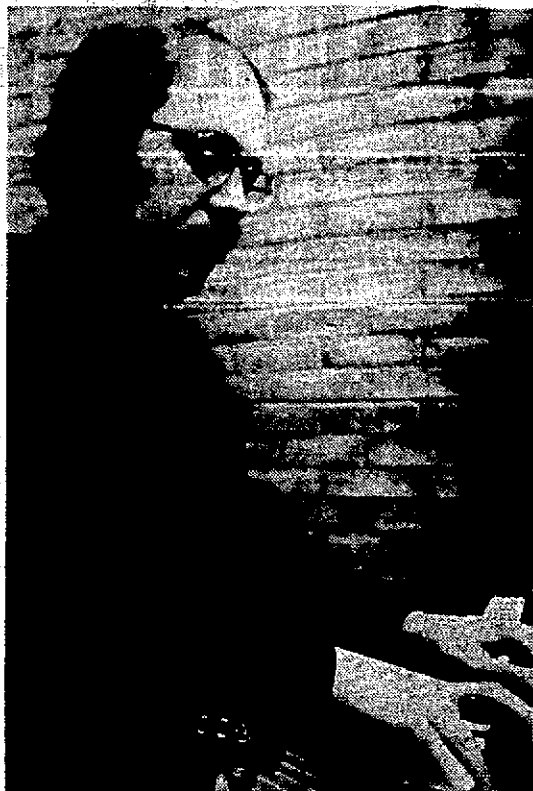
Ordinances that passed second readings last night were:

—An ordinance to amend regulations for service stations and garages.

—An ordinance to amend both electrical and plumbing inspector qualifications.



WILLIAM BOLCOM



WILLIAM ALBRIGHT

SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT APRIL 19

'Concert In Ragtime'

Enthusiasts of regtime music soon will have an opportunity to hear it performed by two gifted young pianists, William Bolcom and William Albright, according to Mrs. Sheldon Lee who is general chairman for the concert which will be presented Saturday, April 19.

The two pianists will present a scholarship benefit, "Concert In Ragtime," at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph high school sponsored by the University of Michigan Alumnae club of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph.

Proceeds from the event will go both to the scholarship fund of the local alumnae club and to the scholarship fund of the University of Michigan school of music.

Bolcom and Albright who are nationally acclaimed for their ragtime interpretations as well as their professional skills at the University of Michigan, are donating their time and talent to perform in this community as part of the Scholarship Concerts program which was started in 1972 at the University of Michigan. In the program faculty artists and exceptionally gifted students volunteer their performances to raise scholarship funds for the U-M school of music. Within the past year, such concerts have been given at the National Music camp and in Holland, Grand Rapids, Grosse Ile, Pontiac, Trenton, and Ann Arbor and this spring additional concerts will be given in Philadelphia, Pa., Washington, D.C., and other cities.

Patron tickets for the April 19 concert at \$12.50 per person,

will provide seating in a reserved section and an invitation to meet the artists at a champagne reception following the concert. Checks payable to U of M Scholarship Fund, may be sent to U of M Alumnae Club, 474 Chippewa, Benton Harbor, Mich., 48022.

Adult tickets will be available at \$5 and tickets for students through high school age will be \$3.

Committee chairmen assisting Mrs. Lee include Mrs. John Dewane, patrons; Mrs. Harvey Johnson and Mrs. Frank Linn, tickets; Mrs. Donald Boerma and Mrs. Joel Pearson, invitations; Mrs. Alfred Butzbaugh and Mrs. Patrick Kinney, patrons' reception; Mrs. John Pielmeier, posters; Mrs. John Stafford, concert arrangements, and Mrs. Lester Page Jr., finances. Mrs. Richard F. Koch is current president of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph alumnae group.

Bill Bolcom meshes a busy concert schedule with his post on the composition faculty of the U-M school of music. Under the management of the Sol Hurok organization, he is currently on a concert tour in Europe. In the company of the nation's leading exponents of ragtime, Bolcom participated in a Ragtime festival in the summer of 1974 in Sedalia, Mo., home of Scott Joplin, when Joplin composed the famous "Maple Leaf Rag."

Consistently acclaimed for his interpretation of ragtime, Bolcom has appeared widely in this country and abroad, including Carnegie Hall, New York, and Goodman Theatre, Chicago — the latter on the occasion of the birthday of the now 92-year-old Eubie Blake, the last surviving of the "original" ragtime composer-performers.

Bolcom, born in 1938 in Seattle, Wash., began his piano study at the age of five and at 11 entered the University of Washington as a private student in piano and composition. After receiving his bachelor of arts degree there in 1958, he studied with Darius Milhaud at Mills College, Calif., and then at the Paris Conservatoire. He received his doctorate from Stanford University.

Bolcom is currently represented on 12 records, including his own compositions for organ, chamber ensemble, and piano. His records of ragtime music have been very popular. Soon to be released is

an album of piano solos by Darius Milhaud.

Two of his records have received particular acclaim with the past year. "After the Ball," music of the Gay Nineties, recorded with singer Joan Morris, was the leading record in United States Christmas sales in 1974 — earlier named by National Observer as the "Christmas Record of the Year" and labelled "Best Record of 1974" by the New York Critics' Circle Circle — and his record with Gerard Schwarz on cornet was named by Stereo Review magazine "Best of the Year" (1974).

His opera, "Dynamite Tonight," written with Arnold Weinstein, was premiered by the Actors Studio Theater in New York in 1963 and won an American Academy of Arts and Letters award. In recent months he has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

He has also earned two Guggenheim Fellowships, a Rockefeller grant, a William and Noma Copley award, and the Kurt Weill Foundation award.

Prior to coming to the University of Michigan music school, Bolcom taught at the University of Washington and a Queens college, N.Y. He served as composer-in-residence at the Yale drama school and the New York university school to the arts.

Bolcom is the author of various articles on musical subjects in Stereo Review and in the forthcoming edition of Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians. With Robert Kimball, he wrote the book "Remembering with Sissle and Blake," which was published in 1973 and is available in the St. Joseph public library.

Both Albright and Bolcom have been in the forefront of the revival of interest in ragtime. Both men have written new rags and they collaborated in the composition of "Brass Knuckles," a rag included on the popular record, "Heliopole Bouquet," on which Bolcom is the performer and Albright the producer.

Bill Albright is a midwesterner, having been born in Gary, Ind., in 1944. Like Bolcom, a professor of composition at the University of Michigan, in 1973 he was awarded the coveted Distinguished Service Award by the university for his talents as a teacher as well as a

performer and composer. His compositions for organ have earned him a national reputation for creative exploration of new possibilities for that instrument, including the use of electronic tape and percussion in conjunction with the organ.

He has, as a composer, been acclaimed among the avant garde seeking innovative new directions in music and has also been acclaimed for his spectacular technique in performing the old-fashioned turn-of-the-century music of ragtime.

Albright who has all of his degrees, including his doctorate, from the University of Michigan, has won many professional honors, including a grant from the American Academy/National Institute of the Arts. He also received the Queen Marie-Jose prize, the Symphonic Composition award of Niagara University, the award of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the Koussevitzky composition prize in 1964 and in 1966, a Fulbright Fellowship, and four BMI awards.

Albright has presented concerts on both piano and organ throughout the United States and Europe, including a concert on the organ at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, and an earlier appearance in St. Joseph.

He has recorded for Nonesuch and CRI, including his own innovative compositions for organ. He is presently associate director of the electronic music studio at Michigan and is active in the contemporary directions ensemble.

The University of Michigan school of music which was recently ranked third in the nation by a Columbia university survey, has an enrollment of about 1,000 students, including the recently added dance department. Since 1964 it has been housed in a building designed by Eero Saarinen on a hillside on the north campus. The building is honeycombed with rehearsal halls, faculty studios, and student practice rooms, and the school's 500 pianos keep four piano tuners busy full time.

Among the students from the area currently enrolled in the music school are Paul Good, Frederick Li, Jeffery Petrosky, St. Joseph, and Robert Mesirov and Joseph Mortarano, Benton Harbor. The latter is also serving as a student governor for the music school this year.

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Around the clock with WOMEN

Black Woman Has Own Place In History Of America

EAST LANSING — Many people, including some blacks themselves, have negative stereotypes of black women in their minds, according to a Michigan State university history professor who would like to see the black woman shown her proper place of respect in American history.

"Even black college coeds, who may know something about the contributions of black men to American society, have no concept about the falsity of black female stereotypes and the contributions of their own sex to society," says instructor Harry Reed.

Reed, who is teaching a course on black women in America in response to a challenge from a white coed, says that even books on black history leave out black women. "The main thing to remember about black women is that it is typical of them to do the best they can with what they have," he said. "There is no such thing as a typical black woman's life style."

The young instructor, whose own wife is studying psychoanalysis in Switzerland, discusses in his course the innate creativity of black women, including both slaves and free middle-class blacks from the 19th century up through the poets, novelists and politicians of the 20th.

He uses biographies, such as "Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl," written by Virginia slave Linda Brent, journals, short stories and contemporary essays on the female experience to show that black women don't sit "in quiet desperation," all responding in the same way to circumstances.

"Stereotypes are shorthand ways of thinking," Reed said. "But creativity even shows up in the stereotypes. 'Betty,' a slave mentioned in Linda Brent's book could have been just a cook or a mammy, but she was shrewd and smart enough to practically run the plantation."

Reed, who was formerly a social worker in Los Angeles, said he saw much creativity in the way women receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) funds carried on their lives on very limited incomes.

"Most people figured they supplemented their \$148 a month welfare funds in extra-legal ways, but I saw no evidence of it," he reported. "Doing the best with what they had, they worked as waitresses, babysat, and saved money by organizing shopping trips to 'white' stores to buy quality goods at lower prices."

One of the aims of Reed's course is to make students aware of black women like Charlotte Forten, a member of a wealthy black Philadelphia

family who personally went to South Carolina after the Civil War to teach freed slaves.

"We can't ignore 'giant figures' like the abolitionist and underground railroad leader Sojourner Truth," he said. "However, she's been so romanticized we tend to forget all about women like Ida Wells Barnett of Memphis and Mary Church Terrell of Chicago."

Reed explained that shortly after Reconstruction, Miss Barnett started a newspaper crusading against lynching of black in the South and was instrumental in founding the NAACP. Miss Terrell, a teacher and writer, was a founder of the National Conference of Negro Women.

The teacher also mentions the nameless black women who as early as the 18th century formed anti-slavery societies, a 19th century woman doctor Sarah Parker Remond, who practiced medicine in Europe and spoke for abolition there and in the United States and the New York City black women's clubs of the early 1900s.

"These clubs established private schools for blacks, collected money for black newspapers, set up lending libraries and even organized debates on various subjects between blacks and whites," he pointed out.

Reed chuckles when he thinks that his students have probably

never heard of novelist Zora Nola Hurston, an outstanding figure in the 1920s "Harlem Renaissance," during which there was a great outpouring of black poetry, music and fiction.

"Zora was a pioneer in taking southern black folk tales and making them understandable to the general public," he explains. "Actually, she was one of the first hippies — wore weird capes, hats and hand-me-downs. But she's gone unknown because there's no credible biography on her."

Reed also teaches his students about Mary McLeod Bethune, a member of Franklin D. Roosevelt's unofficial "black cabinet" and director of the Division of Negro Affairs in the National Youth Administration and 1950s civil rights leader Daisy Bates.

However, one of his source books in an anthology "The Black Woman" by Toni Cade, with whom he agrees about cutting out the "romantic rhetoric" about the black movement and taking a broader view of black history.

"I don't like to use the term 'racism' much," he said. "There's an element of racism in American society, but people who are different from other people have always yelled at each other, and not all black-white confrontations should be labeled 'racist-inspired.'"

Reed noted that the black novelist Paule Marshall has written extensively about the problems of being black, female and West Indian in New York. "American blacks and West Indian blacks think each other's food and accents are strange," he pointed out.

The instructor says he's noted that some black students don't like to hear about famous blacks in America such as Tuskegee Institute founder Booker T. Washington "because he was an Uncle Tom," i.e., "palatable" to whites.

"But how many students know that Washington secretly hired lawyers to defend sharecroppers in Alabama who were arrested for not producing enough crops for landowners?" Reed questions. "This fact only came to light in the 1940s."

In his attempt to take a broader view of black history, the instructor likes to discuss a short story about an unmarried black woman with no formal education but "street wit." Oppressed by a musician who says he's going to New York but never does, she finally confronts him and tells him that he's the weak person and she's the strong.

Paule Marshall writes of a bright young black woman, a friend of hers, who in the late 1940s joined the Community Party, married and divorced, and tried to interest blacks in joining to oppose fascism.

"The point of talking about these black women's experiences is to show the women's strength in the face of loneliness, their perceptivity and most important of all, that talking about all expressions of black life, both good and bad, is perfectly all right," he stressed.

Club Circuit

MOUNT PLEASANT-BAY VIEW CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, at the Sedus Township library. Mrs. Raymond Ferguson will speak on Consumer Research.

OAK LEAF CAMP NO. 3511, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, at Memorial Hall, St. Joseph. Hostess will be Mrs. Fern Emde.

MARQUETTE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, at Odd Fellow Temple, Benton Harbor. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gertrude Gilbert and Mrs. Jeanette Kimball.

VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II, BARRACKS NO. 582, AND LADIES AUXILIARY will hold a potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 1, at Memorial Hall, St. Joseph. A business meeting will follow at 2 p.m. Serving on the dinner committee will be Mrs. Jeanette Fauquier, Mrs. Lula Finnegan and Mrs. Luella Garlanger.

BERRIEN COUNTY RETIRED PUBLIC SCHOOL EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday, March 4, at 12:30 p.m. at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn. Mrs. Harry A. Laity will present the program, "Berrien County, This Side of Paradise."

Honor Saturday Bride

Miss Debra Hanshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanshaw, 604 West John Beers road, Stevensville, has been honored with a series of bridal showers.

The bridal attendants hosted a personal shower Feb. 2 at the home of Mrs. Michael Krieger, 750 Sheridan, St. Joseph.

A miscellaneous shower was held Feb. 7 at the Benton Harbor Free Methodist church with the church women as hostesses. Another miscellaneous shower was held at Crystal Springs Church of God with aunts of the groom and church women as hostesses.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Kibler, 1075 Columbus, Benton Harbor, Feb. 20 with Shirley and Bonnie Kibler as hostesses. Miss Hanshaw will be married to Kenneth O. Ertman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ertman, 262 West Delaware, Benton Harbor, March 1 at the Crystal Springs Church of God, Benton Harbor.

Couple Marry In Niles

GALIEN — Miss Debra Lynn Lingle and Timothy Bruce Fletcher were married Feb. 8 at First Assembly of God church, Niles.

The Rev. K.H. Boland performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Lingle of Galien and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletcher,

1815 Pucker street, Niles. The bride wore a chantly lace gown trimmed with pearls. Her chapel length mantilla was trimmed with lace and she carried white Fiji mums, red roses and blue wood roses.

Miss Dorothy Murdock was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Laura Lingle, sister of the bride, and Miss Pam Fletcher, sister of the groom.

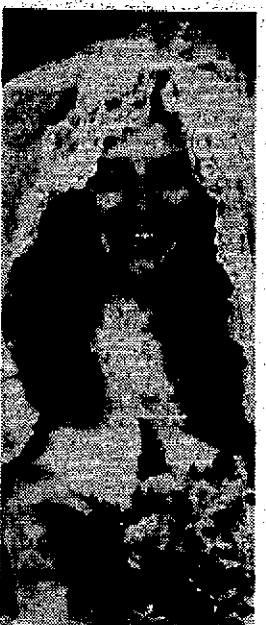
Marlene Sehl was flower girl and Andrew Fletcher, brother of the groom, was ringbearer.

George Fletcher was best man. Ushers were Jeff Fletcher, Wayne Fletcher, Kenneth Fletcher and Mike Sivovica.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

Following a wedding trip through the Southern States, the couple is residing in Niles.

The bride is a graduate of Galien high school. Her husband is a graduate of Niles high school and is employed by Patterson Printing company, Benton Harbor.



MRS. TIMOTHY FLETCHER
Debra Lingle

Pair Wed 50 Years

GANGES — Mr. and Mrs. Elvart O. Hutchins of Ganges were honored at an open house celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary at their home Feb. 15.

Hutchins and the former Elsie Johnson were married Feb. 14, 1925, in Chicago, Ill.

A native of the Ganges area, Hutchins was an attorney in Chicago prior to his return to Ganges.

The history of western Michigan is one of Hutchins' hobbies. The couple's home was formerly owned by the late Henry Hudson Hutchins, uncle of Hutchins, who was a leading fruit grower, and organizer and builder of the first telephone company in the Ganges and Fennville area.

The couple has four children, Mrs. Carroll Dekle, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Donald Casper, Buckhannon, W.Va.; Robert M. Hutchins and Charles Hutchins of Boston, Mass.; 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Brevity

Announce Birth — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Franks, 391 Fothergill, LaSalle, Quebec, Canada, announce the birth of a daughter, Wendy Lynn, Jan. 30 in LaSalle. Mrs. Franks is the former Rosemary Holcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holcomb, 4140 Lincoln avenue, St. Joseph.

In 'Our Town' At EMU

Donna Tinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tinberg, 1216 Hillcrest, St. Joseph, will play several roles in the Eastern Michigan University Players' production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

The play will be presented Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28 and March 1, in Quirk auditorium on the EMU campus.

"Our Town" is the story of life in a small New Hampshire town. Its elements of humor and tragedy are portrayed by a 22-member cast. A narrator, called the "Stage Manager" in the drama, helps the audience understand the elements by talking directly to them.

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Bolline-Parsons Vows

Miss Connie L. Parsons and Stephen Charles Bolline exchanged wedding vows Feb. 1

at the Post Chapel, Fort Myer, Va. Parents of the bride are Mr.

and Mrs. Edgar F. Parsons, Tonawanda, N.Y. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Bolline, 1108 Flanders Place, St. Joseph.

Sister of the bride, Miss Cathy Parsons, was maid of honor. Serving as best man was Paul Roman and usher was Barclay Roman.

The couple is making their home at 4327 Ravensworth road, Annandale, Va.

The bride is a yocman in the United States Navy stationed at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C. Her husband is a graduate of Lake Michigan Catholic high school and attended Lake Michigan college. He is a petty officer 2nd class in the United States Navy stationed at the Pentagon.

The Chamber Music concert will be presented Sunday, March 2, at 3:30 p.m. The festival will close Saturday, March 8, with the performance of "The Passion According to St. Matthew" by J.S. Bach at 5 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., with an intermission dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Welles hall of the Kalamazoo college campus. Tickets may be obtained by contacting the Bach office, room 216, Light-line arts building, Kalamazoo college.

The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Bach Festival Society was organized in 1946 by Henry Overly, then chairman of the Kalamazoo college music department. The concerts were introduced in 1965 as a means of encouraging young people to become involved in the exploration and performance of music of the Baroque era, especially that of J.S. Bach and the Bach family.

Hostesses will be Mrs. James Zabel, Mrs. Raymond Hoffman, Mrs. Lois Hoffman, Mrs. Ruth Holden, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Lester Knight and Mrs. J.S. Wolfe.

THREE OAKS — Mrs. Robert Sherrill will host the Chit Chat club at her home at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Bach Festival Week Set In Kalamazoo

The Bach Festival Society of Kalamazoo will feature five programs on three days of "Bach Festival Week."

All concerts will be held in Stetson Chapel on the campus of

Baby Showers

Mrs. Mark Schuck, Lincroft, Berrien Springs, has been honored at several baby showers.

A shower was held Feb. 8 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Peppel, 610 Hoyt street, St. Joseph. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Jeffrey Frey and Mrs. Josef Harazin.

Mrs. Norma Brooks, aunt of Mrs. Schuck, hosted a shower Feb. 9 in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Gene DeMorrow and Mrs. Robert Cobe were hostesses for a shower Feb. 16 at the home of Mrs. DeMorrow, 1403 East John Beers road, St. Joseph.

Mrs. Schuck is the former Anna Clements of St. Joseph.

Nancy Eversole To Perform



NANCY EVERSOLE

Luncheon Monday

Nancy Eversole — the Kentucky Woman — will provide the program for Monday Musical club at First Congregational church, Benton Harbor, Monday, March 3.

Proceeding the program will be the club's spring luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Reservations for the luncheon are asked today and may be made with Mrs. James Pittman, St. Joseph, or Mrs. Taylor Wright III, Benton Harbor, no later than Thursday. No tickets will be sold at the door. Cancellations may also be made with Mrs. Pittman or Mrs. Wright by Thursday.

Mrs. W.W. Snyder is program chairman for the meeting.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Willis Kooztz, reception; Mrs. Robert Starks, luncheon; Mrs. Norman Smith, decorations; and Mrs. Daniel Spear, menu.

Nancy Eversole was born and raised on the tales and music of the Kentucky mountains. She sings and plays the music

learned from her father as it was passed down through one generation to the next.

She has also traveled through the Appalachian region collecting songs in the true folk tradition of listening and learning from the people of the mountains.

Accompanied by her mountain dulcimer, she brings the music of the southern highlands to life. Whether it be in the melancholy songs of the coal mines or the lilted "play party" tunes, she transmits to her audience the life style of a strong and resourceful people. She sings of good times and bad, of life and death, and of love.

She has presented concerts at schools, churches and for organizations throughout Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan. She has made several radio and television appearances and was featured, in concert, at the Indiana University of South Bend Folk Festival. In 1972, she was selected as the most outstanding folk singer in the Tri-State (Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia) Appalachian Folk Festival at Lexington, Ky.

Lithographs and etchings by Mary Hills, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Hills of St. Joseph, will be displayed.

Monday Musical club is a member of both the state and national Federations Of Music clubs.

Plan To Wed

JONELL WILLIAMS
Craig WilliamsNANCY CLEMENSON
Chuck KruegerMARYANN FELTON
Michael Fairbanks

PAW PAW — Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Williams of Paw Paw announce the engagement of their daughter, Jonell, to Craig Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Williams of Pontiac.

Miss Williams is a graduate of Paw Paw high school and will graduate in June from Davenport College of Business, Grand Rapids, where she is employed by the special services department.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Davenport College of Business and is employed as a warranty administrator by Baker Oldsmobile, Grand Rapids.

The couple plans a fall wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Almen Clemenson, Zumbrota, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Chuck Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Krueger, Cortland, Neb.

Miss Clemenson is a graduate of Zumbrota high school and Dr. Martin Luther college, New Ulm, Minn. She is a fourth and fifth grade teacher at St. Paul's Lutheran school, Stevensville.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Adams high school, Adams, Neb., and is engaged in farming with his father in Cortland.

An Aug. 23 wedding is planned.

EAU CLAIRE — Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Felton, P.O. Box 162, Eau Claire, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryann, to Michael LaVerne Fairbanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Fairbanks, 3731 Naomi road, Sodus.

Miss Felton is a senior at Eau Claire high school and is employed by Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is employed by Carl's Well Drilling, Sodus.

The couple plans a June 28 wedding.

Governor Names Members Of Women's Commission

Gov. William G. Milliken has announced the appointment of seven new members to the Michigan Women's Commission.

Appointed were Clare C. Daniels, Muskegon; Margaret Robb Cooke, Grosse Pointe Woods; Martha W. Eger, Lansing; Dr. Bernadine N. Denning, Detroit; Ann M. Shafer, Battle Creek; Shirley M. Oczus, Stephenson; and Lorna J. Otto, Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. Daniels, 3845 Highgate road, is an accountant with the firm of George S. Daniels CPA, and past legislative director of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, Inc. She is chairman for the Muskegon county Republicans.

Miss Cooke, 2315 Allard, succeeds Mrs. Gerard F. Flala of East Lansing, who resigned, serving the remainder of a term expiring July 15, 1975. She is field director-manager of data collection for Market Opinion Research, Detroit. She was personnel manager at the J.L. Hudson Company for six years and was formerly associated with the B. Siegel Company.

Mrs. Eger, 1214 North Genesee, documents librarian and head of the State Library's Government Center branch, succeeds Mrs. L. Eudora Pettigrew of East Lansing, and will serve a term expiring July 15, 1977. She was president of the Lansing chapter of NOW in 1973, and was chairman of the State Board of Education Sexism Task Force.

Dr. Denning, 3308 Leslie, assistant professor of education at the University of Michigan and director of special projects and studies, succeeds Miss M. Juanita Walker of Detroit, for a term expiring July 15, 1977. Dr. Denning, recipient of the 1975 "Woman of the Year" from Zeta Phi Beta, has served as Detroit public library commissioner since 1974.

She is a member of the DAZS Coalition of Black Greek Women and the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Shafer, 16552 10 Mile road, a line tender with the packing department of the Kellogg Company, succeeds Mrs. Myra K. Wolfgang of Detroit, for a term expiring July 15, 1977. She is one of the founders of the National Coalition of Labor Union Women, a member of its National Coordinating Committee, president of the southwest Michigan chapter of the Industrial Relations Research Association, chairman of CETA Calhoun Manpower Advisory Council, member of Common Cause and legislative coordinator of the NOW Michigan conference for 1975.

Mrs. Oczus, P.O. Box 174, Stephenson, is deputy director for Children and Youth, and program director for the Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft Community Action Agency. She succeeds Mrs. Marion Shertzer of Flat Rock for a term expiring July 15, 1977. She has been associated with the Community Action Agency since 1968 in various capacities. Corresponding secretary for the Michigan Head Start Directors Association, she is a member of the Business and Professional Women's club, Michigan League for Human Services, Michigan Association of Child Care Administrators and Michigan Association of Emotionally Disturbed Children.

Mrs. Otto, 2445 Nish-Na-Bee

Along Road, community health representative and program coordinator for the inter-tribal council of Michigan, succeeds Mrs. Ann K. Irish of Harbor Springs, who resigned.

A licensed practical nurse, she is a member of the govern-

ing council of the Seven State Health Association, and past task force member of Health Needs for Migrants and American Indians. She is a consultant instructor with the Indian Health Service National training center at Desert Willow, Ariz.

Where To Go... And When

The Twin Cities Arts Council maintains a permanent calendar of events for area groups to list dates of events they have scheduled. Groups are urged to report their own dates so that others will not select the same dates for major cultural and social activities in the Twin Cities by calling Dorothy Thor, Michigan State University Center, 925-0022.

THIS WEEK

Friday, Feb. 28 — Lake Michigan college Cultural series, "Dandelion Wine," dramatic readings, noon and 8 p.m., LMC Planetarium Theater. Also March 1 at 8 p.m.

NEXT WEEK

Sunday, March 2 — Community Concerts association, Addis and Crofut, folk singers, 3 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium.

Monday, March 3 — Monday Musical club, spring luncheon with Nancy Eversole as guest artist, 12:30 p.m., First Congregational church, Benton Harbor.

Wednesday, March 5 — Lake Michigan college Cultural series, play, "Sorry, Wrong Number," LMC Planetarium theater, noon. Also March 6 and 7 at noon and March 7 at noon and 8 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, March 9 — Benton Harbor chapter of Hadassah, fourth annual art auction, 3 p.m., with champagne preview at 1:30 p.m., Temple B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor.

Saturday, March 15 — Benton Harbor-St. Joseph branch, American Association of University Women, 28th annual Art Exhibition, Benton Harbor public library, noon to 5 p.m. Also March 16 from noon to 5 p.m., March 17 and 18, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Wednesday, March 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, March 16 — Jewish Cultural series, Dance Company of Bernard Horwich Center, Chicago, 3 p.m., Temple B'nai Shalom, Benton Harbor.

Sunday, March 16 — "Twin City Camera club," "High Adventure in Central Africa," Ron Shanin, 2:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium. Also Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 23 — Twin Cities Symphony orchestra, "Accent on Youth" concert, Dr. Michael Esselstrom, guest conductor, 4:30 p.m., St. Joseph

high school auditorium.

Friday, April 4 — Twin City Players, "Prisoner of Second Avenue," Studio Theater, Stevensville, through April 6 and again April 11-13. Curtain time is 8 p.m., except Sunday at 7 p.m.

Monday, April 7 — Monday Musical club, 1:30 p.m., First United Methodist church, St. Joseph. Program is "Think Spring."

Sunday, April 13 — Cinema Arts Society, "Persona," Cinema 1, Southtown theaters, Stevensville, through April 6 and again April 11-13. Curtain time is 8 p.m., except Sunday at 7 p.m.

Monday, April 14 — Twin City Camera club, "America — Encore Exhibition," Robert Brouwer, 8 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium. Also Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 19 — Concert in Ragtime, sponsored by University of Michigan Alumni club, 8 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium.

Sunday, April 21 — Civic Benefit club presents Roger Williams in concert, 7:30 p.m., Lakeshore high school auditorium.

Sunday, April 27 — Young People's Concert, Twin Cities Symphony orchestra, Dr. Donald Moeley, conductor, St. Joseph high school auditorium.

EVERY WEEK

Monday — Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film series for adults, 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, family film night, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Benton Harbor public library, story hour for children three to five, 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Friday — Benton Harbor public library, films for children, 4 to 5 p.m.

Saturday — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, children's story hour for preschoolers through second grade, 11 a.m. to noon.

To Elect Officers

Members of Junior Monday Musical club will elect new officers during the Monday, March 3, meeting at 4 p.m. at First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

Jennifer Fisher will read her award-winning composer biography on Elias Carter.

A flute solo will be performed by Lynn Edinger and Laurel Wolke and Margaret Frappier will be guest soloist performing a piano duo. Robin Brayne will present a vocal solo.

Performing piano solos will be Peter Adams, Barbara Chinick, David Frobel, Mary Pat Hageman, Kathy Katsulos, Gretchen Keizer, Romey Lohrke, Kim Neubauer, Lori Porritt, Sarah Preston, Andrea Rauhoff, Joy Reschke, Sharon Schroeder, Karla Shurn, Marlene Spletzer and Ingrid Wyse.

Junior Monday Musical club is a member of both the state and national Federations of Music clubs.

Children's Films Set

Three movies will be shown free for children Friday, Feb. 28, in the auditorium of the Benton Harbor public library at 4 p.m.

The movies will be "Japan The Beautiful," which shows scenes of recreation, industry and culture of the modern Japan; "African Lion and His Realm," a film on the life of the lion in the Royal National Park of Kenya, Africa, and "Dick Whittington and His Cat," a legend which shows how Dick's kindness to a cat was returned many times over.

Among books on display for Brotherhood Week are "The History of the American Negro 1916-1966" by Milton Meltzer, "Hi Neighbor Books" by the United States Committee for UNICEF and "Tamasita and the Golden Llamas" by Jane Castellanos.

Buchanan Meeting

BUCHANAN — A breakfast for young people in the seventh through twelfth grades will be held at 7 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, in the social room of the First United Methodist church.

The church is sponsoring the free breakfast.

Bill Goodman, baseball coach at Buchanan high school, will present the program.

Offer 12 Ways To Cope With High Cost

How do you fill your breadbasket without breaking the breadwinner? One of the nation's leading financial service organizations suggests 12 tips for coping with today's high food costs.

It takes careful planning and some effort, says C.I.T. Financial Services, which serves both individuals and businessmen through a nationwide network of more than 800 branch offices. C.I.T. offers these suggestions

to help the homemaker stretch food dollars to the limit.

1. Stock up on sale items. "Loss leaders" are offered to lure customers into the store. Especially shop for such staples as canned foods, soaps and frozen foods. They may not be offered at such a low price for a long time.

2. Buy fruits and vegetables in season and stock storables in your refrigerator freezer compartment or deep freezer. But be

sure you don't buy more than you can store properly.

3. Shop more often to take advantage of unadvertised specials. Most food markets have weekly sales...usually before the weekend. Many stores have sales on the traditionally slow days of Monday and Thursday.

4. Do it yourself. You "pay" for prepackaged convenience foods. A good cookbook and checking the package for ingredients should let you duplicate most of these foods in your own kitchen.

5. Buy "big." A good percentage of your food dollar goes for packaging. You can save by buying the large, economical size. Also, compare packages for weight and unit price.

6. Shop around by looking through the pages of your local newspaper for weekly supermarket sales. See if you can make a circle by stopping at different markets to pick up cost-saving items. It may take a bit more time. (But make certain you're not wasting gas on your expedition.)

7. Clip those "cents off" coupons that appear in news-

papers and shopping circulars.

8. Use a meat tenderizer to make less expensive cuts more tender and tasty. This process also reduces shrinkage.

9. Serve fish more often. It's high in protein, low in waste, easy to prepare, and more economical than meat.

10. Consider a garden. You can enjoy fresh produce in season and preserve the remainder for future eating.

11. Check supermarket private brands. The quality is usually consistent with nationally advertised brands and costs a lot less money.

12. Shop with cash. With cash you know exactly what you can afford. Remember: the longer it takes you to pay, the more you pay.

Delight Tots With Sheets

Sheets featuring Mickey and Minnie Mouse and Clarabelle are sure to delight the sleepy but stubborn lot.

And, curls that are just as washable, can be sewn from the bedlinens to follow the Walt Disney theme.



Lenten Meditation

By Rev. Arthur L. Jelks Sr.
Union Memorial African Methodist Episcopal Church,
Benton Harbor
Today's Scripture: St. Mark 9:17-23

In modern diagnosis, the symptoms referred to in the scripture point to an epileptic seizure.

But here we are not concerned about the type of sickness. We are concerned about why the disciples were not successful in curing the little child. They had been following Jesus for a long time and should have been able to administer to the sick without Christ's presence.

Jesus gave the sick man the real clue to becoming well when he said, "If you can! All things are possible to him who believes."

Here, Jesus settled, not only for this sick man, but for you and I and the coming generations, that the question before us is not what I can do, but whether you can believe that I am able.

Just like the disciples failed, many of us fail for the same reason. Their failure was predicated upon the wrong attitude they held toward the situation. They must pray from the standpoint of faith rather than argumental viewpoint.

Prayer to God is faith in God, and contrasts with the argumentative attitude shown by the disciples.

These Lenten Meditations are coordinated by the Berrien County Council of Churches.

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Rebate Offer Reduced Ford Inventories

DETROIT (AP) — A Ford Motor Co. executive says car rebate offers reduced the firm's huge auto inventories "dramatically" in the past month. Rebate offers end on Friday.

Vice President John Naughton said Ford's dealer stock was cut by 73,000 autos between Jan. 10 and Feb. 19 — from a 189-day supply to a more manageable 75-day inventory.

"The program may have cost three or four times as much as we anticipated, but it certainly did the job," Naughton said Monday.

Car sales for mid-February

are expected to be at their lowest level for the 18-day period in at least eight years, auto analysts say.

Deliveries for the Feb. 11-20 period, which the auto companies report today, are estimated at 180,000, down 8 per cent from 193,893 in the same 1974 period, when fuel shortages put a heavy damper on the auto market.

Auto rebate offers are expected to provide something of a sales lift, with a Ford Motor Co. executive declaring himself satisfied with the job rebates did to boost sales during January

and February.

Nevertheless, analysts said the daily selling rate of about 20,000 for mid-February could be the worst since the comparable span in 1962, when the rate was 17,263. In 1967, the daily rate was 20,376.

One company sales analyst predicted a 16 per cent increase in deliveries over the first 10 days of the month would be a little stronger than normally.

He said sales usually increase later in the month as dealers offer better deals to meet end-of-month bills, but not more than about 10 per cent.

Sales in early February were the lowest for the period in 13 years despite \$200 to \$600 cash rebates offered by the car makers on selected new models.

"Sales in mid-February should be about what you would expect from the continuation of the rebates," the analyst said. "The rebates initially helped move sales upwards somewhat, and they've been holding there since."

The cash rebate plans are scheduled to end this Friday, and there have been no indications from the companies of an 11th-hour extension of the

promotion even though some industry observers say sales will drop sharply as a result.

General Motors, however, is lowering the sticker price on nine small models \$104 to \$313 by eliminating some standard equipment.

Ford and Chrysler are expected to make the same move, reversing a previous policy of jacking up prices by making options standard.

Naughton said Ford was still pondering GM's move and probably would defer a decision until the close of the rebate

program.

The action by GM, the industry's pricing leader because of its size, does not alter the price of a car for a motorist who still wants equipment now to be made optional, but it does lower the sticker price for a consumer looking for a "stripped down" model.

Ford made a similar, although less heralded, move late last year, when it reduced the price of one model Pinto by lowering the base price and making radial tires optional.

The experimental action, however, did not result in a significant increase in sales and Ford did not cut prices on any other models.

GM President Elliott M. Estes said Monday that Ford's price cut may not have been successful in stimulating sales because



EDWARDSBURG CONTESTANTS: These young women will be seeking 1975 Miss Edwardsburg title March 1 at 8 p.m. in Edwardsburg high school auditorium. In front row from left are Cindy Mackling, Candy Boeve, Marcia Moore, Shelley Knispel and Darlyn Murphy. Second row from left, Terri Wallace, Kathi Parsons, Teri Stow, Sherry William and Cindi DePoy. Back row from left, Barbara Kurnyak, Karen Platt, Kathy Sell, Kim Grover and Ronda Griffin. Not pictured is Terri Blake.

COMING NEXT WEDNESDAY TO WINGS STADIUM

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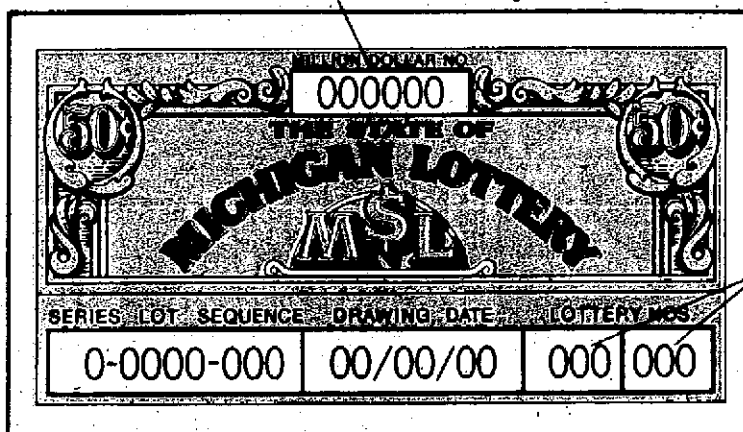
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Match one of these numbers and you win \$25. Match both of these numbers and you win up to \$200,000.

Starting with the February 27 weekly drawing, every ticket holder has a chance to advance automatically to a Million Dollar Drawing. Weekly \$25 winners can collect their prize, in cash, the same day.

Here's how it works:

\$25 Winners

Two 3-digit Regular Numbers are drawn each week. If you match one of the Regular Numbers in either box in the lower right-hand corner of your ticket, you win \$25. Turn in your winning ticket at a participating Lottery Sales Agent within 30 days from date on ticket. The agent will pay you \$25 immediately. (If you do not claim within 30 days, you must take the ticket to a Lottery Claim Center and payment will be mailed.) Please note that starting with tickets dated Feb. 27, matching one 3-digit number and winning \$25 does not get you into the Million Dollar Drawing. You must match exactly the Million Dollar Number at the top of the ticket.

Super Winners

If you match both of the 3-digit Regular numbers in the boxes in the lower right-hand corner, you are in a Super Drawing! Take your ticket to a Lottery Claim Center. You will compete for prizes ranging from \$10,000 to \$200,000!

Million Dollar Drawing

Starting February 27, 1975, every 50¢ "Green" Game ticket has a chance to advance to the Million Dollar Drawing. You don't have to win \$25 first. Look for the 6-digit "Million Dollar" number at the top of the ticket. If your ticket for that drawing matches the 6-digit Million Dollar Number exactly as announced, you are in the Million Dollar Drawing with a chance to win prizes up to \$1,000,000! Take your ticket to a Lottery Claim Center for instructions.

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Frequently, extra numbers will be drawn for many additional Bonus prizes — cash, cars, merchandise, etc.

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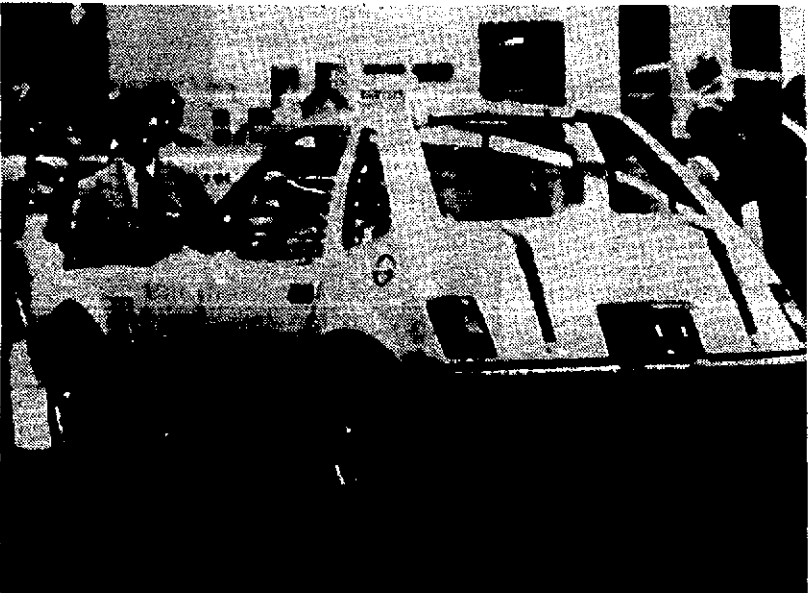
CINEMA TWO: Mon.-Thurs. 7:00 & 9:20

STANLEY KUBRICK'S

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY

ENDS THURSDAY

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FIRST LOOK: Visitors at the 1975 Society of Automotive Engineers congress and exposition at Detroit's Cobo Hall Monday check out a Ghia Flashback, a subcompact show car built by Ford in Turin, Italy. The engineless auto has an 81.6 wheelbase and is 134.1 in overall length. (AP Wirephoto)

Economic Downturn Puts Squeeze On State Jails

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan jails are crammed almost to capacity, due partly to the economic downturn and resulting high unemployment, according to state penal authorities.

And with the crowding comes a dramatic increase in the number of inmate suicides, officials said Monday.

"We relate it to the fact unemployment is up and every time unemployment is up crime goes up. Because of the economy, people are unable to post bond," said Calhoun County Sheriff Roger Dean.

Dean said his jail, with a capacity of 123, is overcrowded with 101 male prisoners. He said 18 cells had to be sealed off because six women and a juvenile are in custody.

"We've got more crime. This happens every time there's a downturn in the economy," said Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore. He said his jail is just one shy of its 240-inmate capacity, an eight per cent increase over 1974.

St. Clair County Sheriff Norman Meharg said his 120-person jail now holds 10 persons charged with murder. Meharg said this is the largest number he remembers being held for that crime at the same time.

"More crime, more drugs," Meharg said. "Our economy and drugs are the main reasons for our jail population increase."

His jail population has not been below 80 since Jan. 1, compared to 53 the first half of 1974.

Jeffery Eubank, jail administrative officer for the State Corrections Department, said an upward swing began three years ago but really jumped this year.

The number of suicides in county and local jailhouses last year hit 23, almost double the 12 recorded in 1973, Eubank said.

Oil Powers Study Declining Dollar

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The 13-nation oil cartel meets today to study proposals designed to keep its revenues from being hurt by the declining value of the dollar and the reduced demand for its oil.

Since the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are paid for their oil in dollars, Kuwait proposed that they increase their prices in proportion to the decline in the value of the dollar in the five strongest European currencies and the Japanese yen.

Algeria and Iraq proposed scrapping the dollar for oil payments and using a stronger but as yet unspecified single currency.

Iran is still plugging its proposal to tie the price of oil to an inflation index based on the cost to the oil countries of the major commodities they buy from the industrial world.

But the proposal likely to get the most attention — and cause the most controversy — is the recommendation by Kuwait, Algeria and Iran that the 13 nations all cut production.

The aim would be to shore up the present prices by mopping up the glut of oil caused by the world economic slowdown and conservation measures. Reportedly a majority of the countries support the proposal. But it is likely to be rejected by several governments who need every bit of oil revenue they can get.

The Arab Press Service in Beirut reported 10 days ago that production was already down from 10 to 20 per cent in five major members of OPEC. They included Iran 11 per cent; Kuwait 10 per cent; Iraq 14 per cent; Libya 20 per cent; and Algeria 18-19 per cent.

Another member of the cartel, Abu Dhabi, said at the time that its production had been cut 50 per cent, and observers said it might run short of funds. Last week the sheikdom announced it had ordered the companies to return production to near-normal.

Some OPEC officials complained that the preoccupation with revenues threatened to obscure the original purpose of

the meeting.

The current meeting was called to prepare for a conference of OPEC oil, finance and foreign ministers in Algiers March 1-3. That meeting is to make final preparations for the OPEC summit meeting March 4-6. At the summit parley, the chiefs of state are supposed to agree on the positions they will take in a future conference of oil-exporting and oil-importing nations.

In Baghdad, meanwhile, a three-day meeting of the governors of the Arab nations' central banks ended with a call for a new world monetary system to "discipline the financial policies of the major industrial countries" and guarantee stable exchange rates for Arab petrodollars. The Iraqi news agency said the governors also called for urgent reforms in the existing system until a new setup can be adopted.



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GORTONS QUICK EASY PERCH 1 1/2 LB. \$1 39	GORTON'S FISH FILLETS 2 LB. \$1 69
ECKRICH REGULAR FUN FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. \$1 09	ALL BEEF FUN FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. \$1 09
SLICED BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. \$1 29	DEAN'S HALF GALLON CHOCOLATE LOW FAT MILK 59¢
GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS 59¢ DOZEN	SWIFT'S SWIFT'NING 3 LB. \$1 59
HI-C 46 OZ. LIMIT 4 ORANGE DRINK 39¢	

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FROZEN QUEEN OF SCOT 20 oz. Polybags CAULIFLOWER BLEND BROCCOLI CUT CAULIFLOWER **59¢**

SCOT LAD FROZEN FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 5 LB. **\$1 39**

FROZEN BANQUET PIES - 8 inch APPLE CHERRY **59¢**

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 8 OZ. **2/27¢**

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PARKAY MARGARINE 1 LB. QUARTERS **59¢**

KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE-Sliced 12 oz. **79¢**

FROZEN FOODS

JOHN'S SAUSAGE PIZZA 14 OZ. **79¢**

SCOT LAD FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 16 oz. **69¢**

COOL WHIP - 9 oz. WHIPPED TOPPING **55¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. CANS **29¢**

IDAHO POTATOES 10 LB. **89¢**

48 SIZE PINK OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT **2/29¢**

CALIFORNIA SIZE 30 PASCAL CELERY **33¢**

CLOROX GALLON SIZE LIQUID BLEACH **69¢**

HILLS BROS. COFFEE INSTANT 10 oz. **\$1 99** WITH COUPON BUY LOW THRU 3-1-75

HILLS BROS. COFFEE ALL GRINDS 3 LB. **\$2 79** WITH COUPON BUY LOW THRU 3-1-75

GREEN GIANT - KITCHEN SLICED or FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 16 Oz. **3 for \$1**

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MOTT'S APPLE NECTAR SIX PACK 5 1/2 oz. CANS **59¢**

DASH - 60¢ off label - 20 lb. \$5 99 JUMBO SIZE - DECORATED OR BOUTIQUE

KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS **49¢**

KIMBIES DISPOSABLE DIAPERS Medium - Day Naps - 30 ct. or Toddler's Day Naps **\$1 99**

SPIC & SPAN - 34 oz. CLEANER w/foam applicator **\$1 19**

BORAX - 100 oz. for all household cleaning & more **\$1 49**

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You don't have to at Inter-City bank. Because even though the trend of interest rates is downward — the prime rate has been declining along with interest rates on treasury notes and bonds — ICB will guarantee you 7.90%* for the next six years on 7 1/2%, 6-year investment certificates.

This new savings plan offers you the highest bank interest on deposits under \$100,000. Your 7 1/2% certificates will be compounded daily to provide an effective annual yield of 7.90%. And it's guaranteed for six years, no matter what happens to other interest rates. A minimum investment of \$1,000 qualifies you for this new high-interest savings plan. It's another example of how you get "more savings action" and peace of mind at ICB, the ACTION BANK.



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Daley Favored To Win 'Rough' Election

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard J. Daley, facing his first primary election challenge in 20 years

today, likened himself to the prophet Abraham as Chicago voters prepared to choose a

Democratic mayoral candidate. As campaigning came to a close Monday, some candidates and officials warned that attempted vote fraud could reach serious proportions.

"Indications are that this could be a very rough election and we expect an all-out effort to win, which could mean an all-out effort to cheat," said Ralph Berkowitz, first assistant state's attorney.

Daley, 72, is expected to win and proceed to a sixth term, but he faces a strong challenge from City Council member William Singer. Other candidates are Edward V. Hanrahan, a former protégé of the mayor, and state Sen. Richard Newhouse, a black liberal.

At a rally Monday, Daley replied in Old Testament terms to charges that he is too old for the job.

"The Lord told Abraham, along with Lot, that he should go forth, that he should lead his people in a new nation," Daley said. "When the Lord called Abraham, Abraham was 75."

Of the challengers, only Singer, 34, is conceded a chance of upsetting Daley. But the total of Hanrahan and Newhouse votes could have an effect on the outcome.

Singer forces fought Daley's traditional army of precinct workers with a modern media campaign relying heavily on television. They say 750,000 to 800,000 persons must vote to give their man a chance against the core of votes controlled through the mayor's political patronage network. Registration is just over 1.5 million.

Hanrahan, 53, a former prosecutor and a favorite of law and order voters, could cut into Daley's support among middleclass ethnics.

Newhouse, 51, like Singer a champion of liberal voters, is short of money and has run without benefit of television

spots. Political analysts agree that he will do poorly but will hurt Singer.

Daley told his workers to forget about charges in the city's three major daily newspapers that his great achievements are behind him and that his administration is laced with corruption.

"I don't care about the newspapers," the mayor said. "As long as I have the people, the hell with them. Thank God we have a great city and no matter

what the hell they say we'll have a great city."

The Chicago Sun-Times and Daily News, Field Enterprises newspapers that often have supported Daley, endorsed Singer. The Chicago Tribune, usually a Daley-backer, offered no endorsement.

Daley blamed the city's soaring crime rate, another campaign issue, on television violence.

"And what about the paragons of virtue who run

these newspapers with their filthy ads on nude stage shows and nude programs," Daley said. "And they are the ones to talk about how virtuous they are."

Singer warned his workers to beware of corruption in the polling places that could cost them the election.

"We're close enough to win it," Singer told a rally of campaign workers. "Don't let them take it from us. Don't let them steal it."

A. Kniper, Chief
Berrien County
Animal Control Officer

FINAL NOTICE

ALL DOG OWNERS OF BERRIEN COUNTY

1975 DOG LICENSES ARE DUE

LICENSE FEE IS \$4.00

The deadline is Feb. 28, 1975. All dogs MUST be vaccinated by a licensed veterinarian.

Purchase them at the office of City or Township Treasurer where you reside, also, at the Berrien County Dog Pound.

Licensing of all dogs will be strictly enforced. AVOID PENALTY, buy your license before the deadline.



DEMOCRATS ALL: Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, top right, faces opposition in today's Democratic Party primary for mayoral nomination for the first time since he was elected mayor. Daley's opponents are: Alderman William Singer, top left; state Sen. Richard Newhouse, bottom left; and Edward V. Hanrahan, bottom right. (AP Wirephoto)

Former Premier Bulganin

Dies After Long Illness

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikolai Bulganin, premier of the Soviet Union from 1955 until Nikita Khrushchev dumped him in 1958, has died after a "protracted serious illness," Tass reported. He was 79.

The brief report by the official Soviet news agency said Bul-



NIKOLAI BULGANIN
Ex-Premier Dies

ganin died on Monday. It did not report where he died nor did it give the nature of his illness.

One of the last of the Old Bolsheviks, Bulganin joined the Communist party in 1917, the year of the Bolshevik Revolution, and made his way up the official ladder to become Stalin's defense minister after World War II.

Khrushchev made him premier in February 1955 and for two years he was the party chief's traveling companion abroad and closest associate in public at home. But Khrushchev ousted him in March 1958 because he failed to back his mentor in a power struggle the previous June.

He was reduced to chairman of the Soviet State Bank, a job he had held two decades before, then demoted again five months later and exiled to the provinces as head of the economic council in Stavropol province.

In 1960, he was reported living in a Moscow suburb on a pension.

Born in 1895 in Nizhni Novgorod, now Gorky, Bulganin

was the son of a white-collar worker and was given a commercial education. But instead of going into business, he took the Communist path.

The year after joining the party, he became an officer in the Cheka, or secret police. After four years he went to the government economic council, then in 1927 became director of the Moscow Electric Factory.

From 1931 to 1937 Bulganin was mayor of Moscow.

Bulganin was premier of the Russian Federation in 1937-38, another position of prestige but little power. From 1938 to 1941 he was deputy premier of the Soviet Union, and during the war he became a chief political commissar in the army with the rank of marshal.

After he was sent to the provinces in August 1958, the seat was put on his disgrace by his ouster from the party Politburo in September.

Pipestone Board Of Review

EAU CLAIRE — Board of review meetings were set for March 10 and 11 by the Pipestone township board last night. The meetings will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days in the township hall.

The board also set March 25, at 7 p.m., as settlement day and April 1, at 1 p.m. for the township's annual meeting.

In other areas, Richard Skibbe, township treasurer, reported that only 78 per cent of the township taxes had been collected as of yesterday. With only four days to go before the deadline, Skibbe said 80 per cent of the taxes are normally collected at this time.

The board passed out delinquent taxes totaling \$874 for 1972-73. The township's share was \$27 and \$847 went to the Eau Claire school district.

The board approved payment of \$628 to the Eau Claire, Pipestone-Berrien township fire department as the township's share for fire protection for January and February.

Ward Collins, cemetery section, was instructed by the board to secure bids for gravel for roads at the Shanghai and Eau Claire cemeteries.

The board announced it would meet with the county road commission on Thursday, Feb. 27, to review township road projects for this summer.

Deadline For Bids Extended By Bangor

BANGOR — Deadline for submitting bids on a police cruiser to be purchased by the city was extended last night by the Bangor city council to March 24.

City officials said they had planned to open bids today but only one had been submitted.

City officials will accept other bids up until 4 p.m., March 24, and will open them at 8 that night, officials said.

In other action, the cost of cemetery monument foundations was raised from six cents per square inch to 7½ cents and city officials said last day for city residents to register for the April 7 city election is March 10.

The city clerk will be available at city hall until 8 p.m. on March 10 to accept last-minute registrations, city officials said.

Grade 2-6 Summer Art OK'd By Gobles

GOBLES — Gobles school board last night approved an optional summer art program for students in grades 2 through 6.

The program will run from June 23 through July 18, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday at the elementary school, according to Randall Bos, elementary school principal. Estimated cost of the program was pegged at \$850.

Parents of students who would like their child to attend the summer art program should contact Bos' office.

In other areas, the board appointed Milton Smith, board member, to represent the district at the Van Buren county Intermediate school district's budget hearing March 5 at 7 p.m. at Lawrence.

Bos reported to the board that state assessment testing of Gobles sixth graders showed they were above the state average in the areas of study.

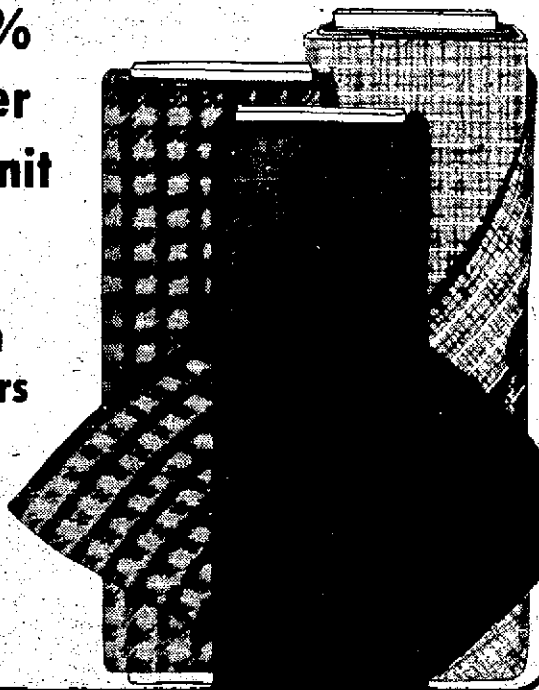
The board announced that its building committee will meet on March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

JCPenney

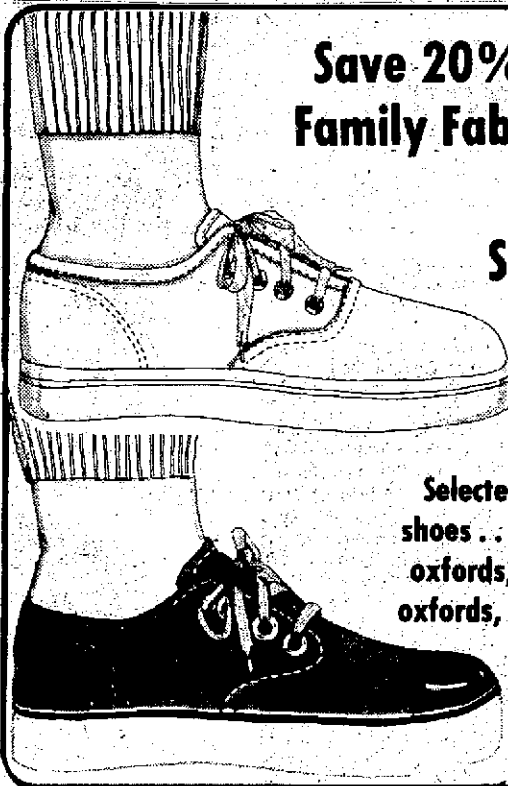
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Save 20% on our Family Fabric Shoes



Sale 3.99 to 5.59 Reg. 4.99 to 6.99

Selected group of fabric shoes... from Boys' stripe oxfords, childrens cap toe oxfords, Women's oxfords.

Sizes for the family.

Save 20% on Penney's Solid Color "Titan II" Towels Sale



Bath size Reg. '3 Sale 2.40
Hand Size Reg. '2 Sale 1.60
Wash Cloth Reg. '1 Sale 80¢

It's rich thick terry. Solid colors with dobby borders. Choose your colors now.

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80 pr. WOS. KNIT SLACKS

Polyester double knit. Fancy patterns. Sizes 10 to 18.

Orig. '10 NOW 7.99

65 only MISSES L.S. SWEATERS

Turtleneck styles. Sizes S & M Red, navy, black.

Orig. \$4.99 NOW \$3

49 only MISSES BLOUSES

Polyester & Nylon. Sizes 32 to 36. Long sleeve.

Orig. 6.99 NOW \$5

23 only PANT TOPS

100% polyester. Sizes 32 to 36. Long sleeve.

Orig. \$12 NOW 8.99

90 pr. GILS' JEANS

Several styles in navy denim. Printed patterns too. Sizes 8 to 14.

Orig. 3.99-4.99 NOW \$3

50 only GIRLS' SPORTSETS

Solid colors-prints. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Orig. \$5 to \$7 NOW \$3 to \$5

36 only GIRLS' SKIRTS

Plaids & Solids. Sizes 7 to 14.

Orig. 5.50 to \$6 NOW 3.88

90 only WOS. HANDBS

Choose from several styles. Browns, navy, black.

Orig. 6.88

12 only MEN'S WINTER JACKETS

Parkas & Suburban styles. Sizes M, L, XL, XXL. 38, 42, 46.

Clearance 16.88

3 only MEN'S ALL-WEATHER COATS

Zip in liner. Sizes 40 to 44.

Clearance Priced 31.88

33 only MEN'S SWEATERS

Vests sets, pullovers, cardigans. Sizes S, M, L, & XL.

Clearance priced 8.88

45 only MEN'S WINTER HATS

Sizes S thru XL.

Clearance Priced 2.22

20 only MEN'S SPORT COATS

Polyester Knit. Fancy patterns. Sizes 38, 39, 40, 42, 46.

Orig. 29.88 NOW 24.88

26 only BOYS' WINTER JACKETS

Several styles. Sizes S & M.

Clearance Priced 7.99

29 only BOYS' SWEATERS

Cardigan styles. S.M.L.

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DOWNTOWN BENTON HARBOR

Shotgunner Slays One, Wounds One

PENNS GROVE, N.J. (AP)—A man carrying a shotgun walked to the head of Kathleen Flynn's second-grade classroom, smiled and said, "Good morning."

Then, as the 25 pupils watched in horror, he turned the gun on Miss Flynn and fired three times, hitting her in the right



IN CUSTODY: Suspect David Gary (foreground) is taken handcuffed by police to courthouse in Salem, N.J. Monday, charged with murder and assault with intent to kill. (AP Wirephoto)

Paw Paw Appoints Harry Bush

PAW PAW — Harry Bush, Paw Paw superintendent of public works, was appointed village street administrator last night by the village council.

Bush said that in the position he will act basically as a liaison between the village and state in matters pertaining to street funds.

In other areas, village Atty. Warren Sundstrand reported that cable television hook-ups in the village would start on April 1. Sundstrand said he had also made some revisions in the charter granted to Mal Kaser of Community Cable Television company to bring it into line with Federal Communications Commission regulations.

The council set a hearing on the 1975 budget for March 10 at 7:45 p.m. in the village hall.

Plan, Grant Application Approved By Buchanan

BUCHANAN — A community development plan and a preliminary application for \$119,000 in federal funds to finance it were adopted by the Buchanan city commission last night.

Deadline for filing the preliminary report is Friday, city officials said. They said if the preliminary report was approved, a final report in more

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

Just keep saying to yourself: WOW, think what this would be costing me if I lived in France or Germany.

arm and the abdomen.

Pupils told police the gunman left the room, then stuck his head back inside for a last look.

In the second-floor hallway off Miss Flynn's room, the Rev. Thomas J. Quinlan, principal of St. James Regional Grammar School in this riverfront community across the Delaware from Wilmington, Del., hurried to investigate the shots.

Police said he apparently confronted the gunman. As he tried to flee to a fire escape, Father Quinlan, 38, was killed with a shot to the back of the head, police said.

Police later arrested David N. Gary, 24, of nearby Deepwater and charged him with murder and with assault with intent to kill.

Officers said Gary was apprehended at a beach on the Delaware four blocks from the parochial school about an hour after the burst of gunfire at the parochial school Monday morning.

They said he was carrying a 12 gauge shotgun under his arm

but did not threaten the arresting officer, Sgt. Lawrence Fisher.

Authorities said they knew of no motive for the shootings.

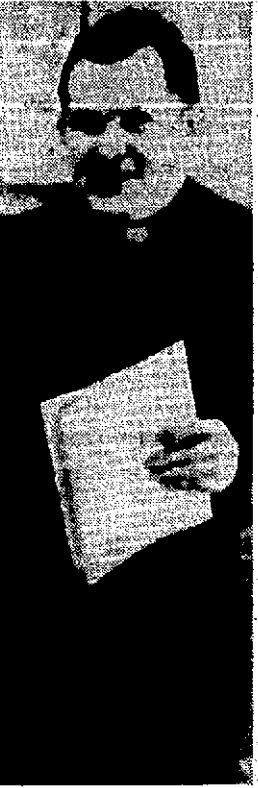
Miss Flynn, a 25-year-old teacher from Barrington, N.J., was described in stable condition at Salem County Hospital, but a hospital spokesman said she may lose her right arm.

Gary, a baseball star at the public high school here in the mid-1960's, was arraigned before Salem County Court Judge Joseph Narrow and ordered held in lieu of \$150,000 bail.

Authorities described Gary as divorced and unemployed.

A spokesman for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Camden said Father Quinlan, who lived in Pennsville, N.J., was a native of South Amboy, N.J., where his parents still reside.

The spokesman said Father Quinlan was ordained in 1967 and appointed principal of the St. James school, an adjunct to St. James Roman Catholic Church, in 1970.



SLAIN: Father Thomas J. Quinlan, 38, principal of St. James Regional Grammar school in Penns Grove, N.J., was slain Monday at the school. (AP Wirephoto)

Berrien Dogs Must Have \$4 Licenses By Friday

Friday, as the last day of February, is the final date to buy dog licenses without penalty.

Berrien County Treasurer William Heyn reminded dog owners that a \$9 penalty takes effect March 1. The regular license fee is \$4 per dog, and the penalty will hike the price of dog tags to \$9 after Friday.

Licenses will be available from the county treasurer's office, the county dog pound and most township and city treasurers through Friday. After that, late purchasers will have to go to either the county treasurer's office in

South Haven To Study Additional Elderly Housing

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — South Haven housing commission will undertake a study to determine the need for additional low-rent housing for the elderly in the community.

The commission during its regular monthly meeting last night instructed Executive Director Dennis DeVinney to prepare a position paper on the need to service the senior citizens.

The city, through the federal government, has provided a 30-unit apartment building for senior citizens since 1971. There has been a long waiting list and very little turnover of tenants. Presently, there are 32 people on the waiting list.

DeVinney noted that federal funding is apparently available for such housing.

After the position paper is acted on by the housing commission it will be presented to the city council which must

Water Line To Township Has No Coloma Opposition

COLOMA — Coloma city commission last night expressed no opposition toward a proposal to provide city water to a Coloma township business for fire protection purposes.

Commissioner Michael Williamson, head of the commission's public works committee, said plans to formulate a "standby" fee to cover the service to Farmer Friday's Fruit stand, Friday road, would be discussed at a committee meeting Saturday morning at city hall.

Williamson said he could find no objection to providing the service for the sprinkler system at the stand.

Paul Friday, owner of the business, appeared before the commission earlier this month and requested that the city provide water.

The standby fee would be a service charge to the owner regardless if the water was used or not.

Mrs. Leonard (Rose) Fury.

The commission granted approval to Michigan Bell telephone company to install underground cable from the Coloma high school, Red Arrow highway, to West street and from West to Center street.

Following a public hearing, the commission approved issuance of five dog licenses to Ted Horney, Washington street, an action required under the city's nuisance ordinance. The nuisance ordinance will be reviewed by members of the finance and legislative committees to delete a portion referring

to the naming of a city dog warden. Al Kuiper, chief county dog warden, informed the commission the provisions on dog control should be enforced by county dog wardens.

Mayor Glenn Randall complained to the commission about the condition of railroad tracks near downtown businesses and the speed of trains.

Randall said trains have been traveling through town at speeds in excess of 35 miles per hour and instructed Coloma Police Chief Kenneth Unruh to clock the trains with the

department radar gun. The posted speed limit for trains in Coloma is 25 miles per hour, according to Unruh.

The commission approved a request from Gil DuVernay, representing the Coloma Lions club, to locate their booth in Baker park during the Coloma Gladiolus festival in early August.

The commission approved purchasing a two-way radio for a street department truck for \$50 from Ed Dill to be used by James Nosack, city public works coordinator.

Bloomington Will Have Dual Diplomas By 1980

BLOOMINGDALE — Beginning in 1980, Bloomington will be awarding two different types of diplomas to its graduating seniors.

The dual diploma policy, adopted by the Bloomington school board last night, provides for the awarding of a general or a college preparatory diploma, according to High School Principal Mickey Noble.

The type of diploma a student receives will be determined by the type of courses he takes in his last three years of high school, the principal said.

Basically, he said, students who decide to seek a general diploma will be taking fewer academic courses than now required and college-bound students will be taking more.

The general diploma will allow students more time for training at the Van Buren skills-vocational education center now under construction, Noble added.

The type of diplomas to be sought will be decided by students and their parents.

Noble said a general diploma will not prevent a student from attending college.

In other action, the board voted to permit the senior class to take a six-day trip to New York City this spring, and voted to let the Cardinal club, and athletic boosters' club, use the elementary school for bingo games to raise money for school athletic programs.

Learning Chapter To Meet

The Southwestern Michigan chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold its February meeting tonight at the Niles public library, starting at 7:30. The speaker, Dr. P. Justin Keenan, neurologist on the staff of the South Bend clinic, will discuss the use of drugs in the treatment of hyperkinetic children. Interested parents and the public is invited.

Watervliet Review Board

WATERVLLET — Watervliet township board of review will meet Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, March 4, 6, and 8, according to Lyle Woodworth, township supervisor. Tuesday's hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday's hours are 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. On Saturday, the board of review will meet from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

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Florida Fly/Drive from \$109 to \$122, plus round-trip air fare, for 6 nights' Fly Delta to Florida. Pick up a National Car Rental car — unlimited mileage, 1,000 green stamps per car, you buy gas and insurance. Stay at your pick of 102 Holiday Inns, in any combination. (Some have small surcharge.) There's no extra charge for third or fourth person in same car, or in same hotel room, using existing sleeping accommodations. Add taxes. Eff. to April 30. #74DL1CTDF.

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The book discusses types of hearing problems, early warning signs and the possibility of surgical or medical help.

The book is free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 811, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

The company sought release of some of the funds as construction progressed on the Fourth street, Northeast area street and Brookway extension projects.

The commission tabled a proposal from the Michiana Area Council of Governments (MACOG) that Buchanan adopt a resolution supporting federal recognition of MACOG as the agency to receive federal funds to prepare a comprehensive water quality management program.

In additional action, the commission voted to establish a policy forcing contractors to file performance bonds with the city for work on utilities; read for the first time an ordinance restricting private cross connections with the city water system; and tabled a proposal to buy for \$4,150 the 16 1/2, 1,000-watt lights in Magic Square.

The commission also tabled, following a public hearing, an application to the federal Land



PRINCESS AND FIANCE: Princess Christina of the Netherlands and her fiance, Jorge Guillermo, assistant director of a New York day care center, hold hands Monday as they talk with newsmen. The news conference, held in offices of the Netherlands Consulate, was the first since the announcement of the princess' engagement. The princess teaches in the New York area. (AP Wirephoto)

First Academy Nomination Fred Astaire Is 'Delighted'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It's astounding, I'm delighted," an exuberant Fred Astaire said after his first Motion Picture Academy award nomination, for his supporting role as a debonair con man in "The Towering Inferno."

Astaire has been in films since 1933, but not until Monday's nominations has the famed dancer ever been in consideration for an Academy award.

"When I first heard the news, I felt dizzy," he said. "I said, 'Who? What? I couldn't believe it!'"

The 47th annual nominations offered no real surprises but a few superlatives. Paramount received the most nominations of any studio in history — 39. Warner brothers trailed with 10. Former UCLA film student Francis Ford Coppola amassed

a record five nominations — for writing, directing and producing "The Godfather Part II" and for writing and producing "The Conversation." Motion Picture Academy rules prevented him from being nominated for directing "The Conversation" as well as "Godfather." Directors can't be named for two pictures.

Television comic Art Carney won his first Academy nomination as best actor for "Harry and Tonto." The others, who have been nominated before but never won the Oscar, are: Albert Finney, "Murder on the Orient Express"; Dustin Hoffman, "Lenny"; Jack Nicholson, "Chinatown"; and Al Pacino, "The Godfather Part II."

Nor have any of the best actress nominees won before: Ellen Burstyn, "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"; Diahann

Carroll, "Claudine"; Faye Dunaway, "Chinatown"; Valerie Perrine, "Lenny"; and Gena Rowlands, "A Woman under the Influence."

"Chinatown" and "The Godfather Part II," which topped the nominations with 11 apiece, were named for best picture of 1974, along with "The Conversation," "The Towering Inferno" and "Lenny."

Ingrid Bergman, a two-time winner as best actress, was nominated in the supporting category for her role in "Murder on the Orient Express." Also named were: Valentina Cortese, "Day for Night"; Madeline Kahn, "Blazing Saddles"; Diane Ladd, "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"; and Talia Shire, "Godfather II."

Competing with Astaire for supporting actor are three ac-

tors from "Godfather II" — Robert DeNiro, Michael V. Gazzo and Lee Strasberg — and Jeff Bridges of "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot."

Nominees for best direction are Coppola for "Godfather II"; John Cassavetes, "A Woman under the Influence"; Bob Fosse, "Lenny"; Roman Polanski, "Chinatown"; and Francois Truffaut, "Day for Night."

The awards telecast is scheduled for April 8 at the Los Angeles Music Center, with Bob Hope, Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine handing out the prizes.

Astaire was given a special Oscar in 1949 "for his unique artistry." Does he mind being placed in the supporting category?

"Not at all," he said. "I kind of like not being responsible for the whole show."

How was school today?



If your answer is "okay, I guess," maybe you should consider a new high school, a high school that's more like a college. A coed school where you'll have an opportunity to travel on tour, a school with small classes, not only in academics but in art, music, dance and drama. A place where day-to-day fads are minimized in an environment where artistic accomplishment is in! A chance to learn, perform and live!

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The Interlochen center will be in St. Joseph on February 28th. Call Tom Ellis at the St. Joseph Holiday Inn, 925-7441 Friday. Show at 8:00 P.M.

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LISTERINE 16 oz. Btl. **79¢**

Save 20¢
BAYER ASPIRIN 100-ct. Btl. **89¢**
As Seen in Family Weekly

Save 71 WITH COUPON
PEPSODENT 2/99¢

SAVE 40¢
CONTAC 16-ct. Pkg. **99¢**

BORDEN'S JUMBO TREAT ICE CREAM GAL. **\$1.49**

CHOCOLATE FLAVORED MILK QT. **39¢**

UN-BURGER 7UP SPECIAL 8 PAC 16 OZ. NO RETURN **\$1.28** plus **50¢ REFUND** ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF GROUND BEEF WHEN YOU BUY OR SUGAR FREE

SWANSON'S FROZEN ENTREES FRIED CHICKEN 7 oz. FISH N. CHIPS 5 oz. TURKEY W. DRESSING 1 1/2 oz. SALISBURY STEAK 5 1/2 oz. **45¢**

OVEN FRESH OLD FASHIONED TWIN LOAF 20-oz. Loaf **49¢**

OVEN FRESH PLAIN FRIED CAKES Pkg. **89¢**

GOLDEN HEARTH SESAME VIENNA BREAD 1 lb. Loaf **59¢**

NABISCO TRISCUITS CRACKERS net 9 1/2 oz. Pkg. **69¢**

FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES 1 1/2 GAL. **79¢**

RED VINE-RIPENED TOMATOES lb. **49¢**

IDAHO BAKING U.S. No. 1 POTATOES 10 lb. Bag **89¢**

LARGE CRISP HEAD LETTUCE EACH **29¢**

Dairy Fresh LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 'Quarters' 1-lb. Pkg. **79¢**

TRY OUR 'WOHLER WAY' STEAKS AT REASONABLE PRICES. COMPARE THE TRIM & FLAVOR

YOU SAVE \$1.00 WITH COUPON
JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO 16-oz. Btl. **\$1.29**
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Coupon Expires March 1, 1975.

YOU SAVE 40¢ WITH COUPON
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH ANTISEPTIC net 14-oz. Btl. **79¢**
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Coupon Expires March 1, 1975.

YOU SAVE 71¢ WITH COUPON
PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE 2/99¢
Limit One Coupon Per Family. Coupon Expires March 1, 1975.

\$750,000 Is Within Sight At Lee Memorial

DOWAGIAC — Leaders of the fund drive here for Lee Memorial hospital's building renovation and addition said it was almost certain that the remaining \$21,553 of the \$750,000 community appeal division goal will be reached.

Returns submitted last night showed \$728,667 has been given or pledged towards the expansion program.

Broken down, \$121,271 was obtained from the community; donations from the hospital family, including doctors, totaled \$100,100; and advance gifts, mostly large amounts pledged by industry and individuals, stood at \$45,290.

Total cost of the building project has been set at \$3 million. Monies not pledged through the campaign drive will be borrowed, according to fund drive officials.

Mamma Given Okay To End Saturday Runs

Benton Harbor and St. Joseph city commissions both voted last night to allow Joseph Mamma, owner of Twin Cities Motor Transit, to discontinue his Saturday bus routes.

Mamma discontinued his Benton Harbor and St. Joseph Saturday routes last Saturday. Regular weekday runs continue.

In a letter to both commissions, Mamma said he was discontinuing the Saturday routes because the Twin Cities Dial-A-Ride system was "cutting our throat" and there was not enough traffic for both transportation systems.

Notification of the discontinuance of transportation services must be made with the state Public Service commission. Benton Harbor City Manager Charles Morrison said the Public Service commission automatically approves the discontinuance unless the municipalities involved protest it.

Bridgman Honor Students Named

BRIDGMAN — The first semester honor rolls at Bridgman high school and middle school have been released by school officials.

Twelfth grade: Lou Barinka, Marianne Bollinger, Dale Burwell, Michael Carney, Cynthia Carson, Patricia Cunliff, Ellen Dunke, Mary Essig, Thomas Fester, Bonita Gorla, Victoria Grabinski, Ellen Hauch, Dennis Johnson, Candy Krieger, April Lambrecht, Susan Linn, Brian Mutz, Kathy Neal, Kim Neuman, Walter Nelson, Steven Newsted, Rebecca Nolan, Russell Ott, Sandra Ott, Kathy Pickett, Carlene Pritschet, Gay Pschigoda, Jeffrey Rumsen, Gina Saroni, Sheryl Sorget, Donna Tjader, Robin Vincoel, Jeff Wagon, Nancy Zilke.

Eleventh grade: Sharon Bakeman, Tina Barfels, Jan

Barinka, Allan Barker, Elizabeth Berndt, Rebecca Blosser, Barbara Bushong, Carla Companion, Shelli Essig, Bernard Jaeger, John Jones, Mark D. Krieger, Madelon McCoy, Gloria Moneta, Brian Ott, Ellen Ott, Randal Ott, Susan Ott, Diane Ottusch, Michael Schaller, Debbie Sheer, Neal Smith, Cathleen Rose, Lance Spletzer, Donald Swart, Peggy Weed, Charlene Zeilke, Nancy Zeilke, Bruce Zilke, Dale Zilke.

Tenth grade: Brian Arsenault, Sandra Bamman, Gayle Claudon, Mike Doroh, Barbara Downing, Teresa Franks, Nina Johnson, Allen King, Peter Krueger, Karin Krueger, Robert Linke, Becky McCoy, Tom Meredith, Michael Miller, Howard Mutz, Mary Neufendorf, Joan Newsted, Linda Ott, Joe Rambo, Perry Rhew, Heidi Schaffrinski, Hope Schaller, Jane Skorpura, Tracy Spletzer, Debbie Stahl, Clay Teramo, Linda Wiskey, Wolfgang Wolf.

Ninth grade: Michele Anderson, Timothy Barinka, Brett Boyd, Sherri Essig, Zane Blankenship, James Fester, Marsha Frank, Ron Gallo, Dave Harkervader, Kris Hauch, Carolyn Hildebrandt, Jonathan Jasper, Kim Kidd, Diane Lettow, William Moreland, David Olson, Lynn Panzer, Jean Rambo, Patricia Schmalz, Cere Tabbert, Sheri Tiefenback, Bob Weed, Bob Weed, Edward Schroeder, Debra Sorrels.

Eighth grade: Karen Baugher, Aaron Fortson, Mary Grabinski, Ronda Ott, Angela Rambo, Tracey Riley, Veda Saroni, Loriada Slavicek, Nancy Sorrels, Ray Swart, Cynthia Zenke, Mitchell Blankenship, Gary Polin, Jean Brinks, Brenda Copeland, Michele Rambo, Thomas Stelter, Chris Syvree, Alice Ward, James Tym, Thomas Claudon, Steven Hardwidge, Deanna Jones, Cindy Lambrecht, Eileen Moreland, Phillip Newsted, Christopher Prentice, Jeff Stahl, Stacey Vincoel, Kurt Weber.

Seventh grade: Randy Franks, Doug Heyn, Greg Hiltgen, Renee Loezan, Roberta Payne, Kelly Nolan, Heidi Wendland, Steve Bloom, John DeBoer, Linda Gellert, Cheri Krieger, Sherry Rhew, Barbara Rodda, Ruth Walker, Steve Watkins, Richard Weible, Tom Hartline, Michelle King, Doug McCoy, Ken Swart.



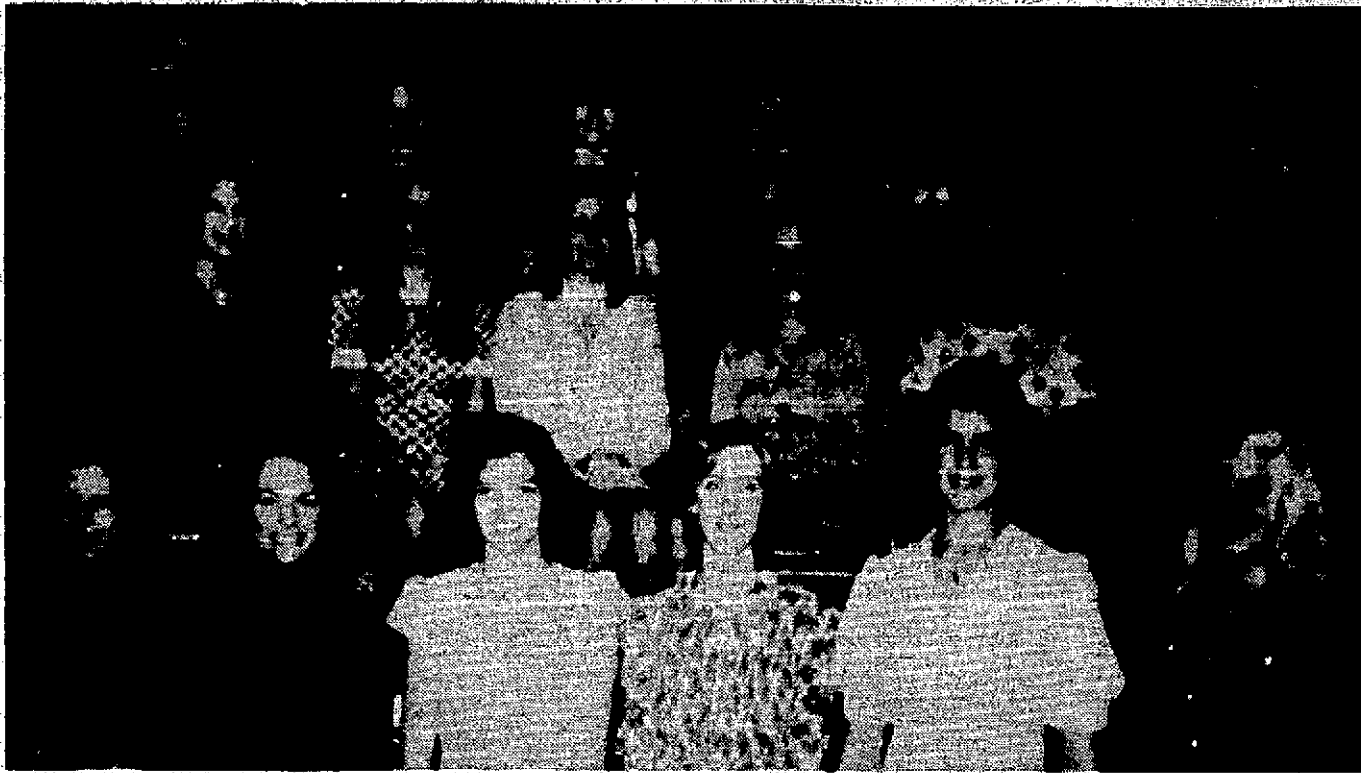
PROMOTED: William B. Pschigoda, Benton Harbor native, was recently promoted to manager of Sales Division of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. in Grand Rapids. Pschigoda joined the Louisville, Kentucky-based tobacco company in 1966 as a sales representative in Benton Harbor. Pschigoda and his wife, the former Patricia Louise Ott, of Bridgman, have three children.

FORD FACES TROUBLE: NATCHITUCHES, La. (AP) — President Ford may be in trouble from the conservative wing of his own party if the economy doesn't improve, Sen. Hugh Scott says.

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COLOMA QUEEN CONTESTANTS: These 19 girls are among 37 girls who will seek title of Miss Coloma, during annual pageant, slated for Friday, March 14, at 8 p.m., in Coloma high school auditorium. Girls are, left to right, front row, Cindy McCrey, Diane Wiggers, Cindy Meyers, Jeanne Bridgman, Maureen Bishop, Kathy

Schmuhl. Middle row, from left, are Lori Schwyn, Shawn Gillham, Jan Tavolacci, Debra Strawbridge, Jeanne Miller, Ellen Ostruszka. Back row, from left, are Valerie Truhn, Cynthia Saltzman, Laurie Appel, Jody Ismael, Kay Kolberg, Kim Barricklow, Roseann Kafka.



MORE COLOMA CONTESTANTS: Others vying for title of Miss Coloma, who will also reign over annual Coloma Gladiolus festival Aug. 1-3, include, left to right, front row, Cindy Arent, Debra Lucker, Debbie Chiviges, Carol Wheeler. Middle row, from left, are, Linda Rennhack, Dara Daniel, Chris Golas, Colleen

Brookhouse, Mary Kendall. Back row, from left, are Sandi Seabury, Janis Green, Sandy Williams, Dena Jackson, Lynn Kroening. Not pictured are Mary Beth Kolberg, Yvonne LaPlante, Sue Wadsworth and Cheryl Prentice. (Cliff Stevens photos)

Today In MICHIGAN

Bookkeeping Agreements

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Officials of the University of Michigan indicated Monday they would separate state funds from other money for bookkeeping purposes. U-M officials also agreed to inform the state legislature of any construction they begin, whether or not funded by state money. The apparent agreements came after two hours of grilling by a joint House-Senate higher education appropriations subcommittee. The committee questioned U-M officials, including President Robben Fleming, on a recent state audit criticizing the school's bookkeeping. Committee members particularly objected to: — The "comingling" of state appropriations with other monies in the school's general fund, making it impossible to determine how the money was spent. — Construction or remodeling programs undertaken by the school without prior knowledge of the legislature.

Plans Bill Introduction

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A seven-bill package dealing with treatment of the "criminally insane" will be introduced in the Legislature this week, says State Sen. John Otterbacher, D-Grand Rapids. Otterbacher said Monday his bills were drafted as a result of misgivings about Michigan's new Mental Health Code voiced at public hearings before the Senate Health, Social Services and Retirement Committee which he chairs. Last week, similar bills were introduced in the House. Otterbacher said his package would create a new plea — "guilty, but mentally ill" — which could allow for normal jail or prison sentences as long as accompanied by psychiatric care. The parole board would use the regular criteria in determining who would be released.

FINCH FUNERAL HOME
1102 E. Main or Burton, B.H.
926-6022 & 925-8741

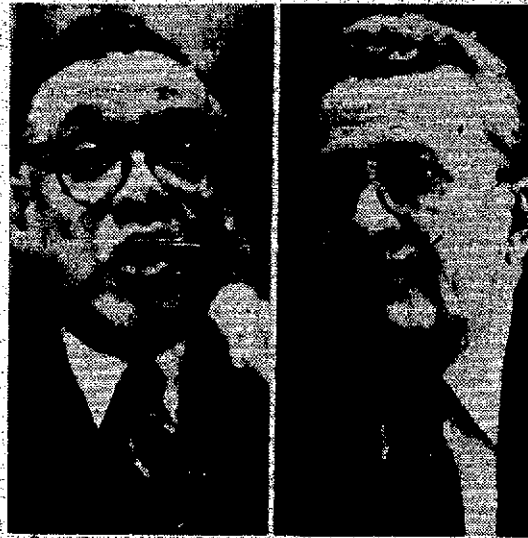
Audrey Bridgewater Walker
1 p.m. Saturday

New Star Baptist church
Hammond, La.
visitation at funeral home
beginning Tuesday

DEY Brothers FUNERAL HOME
2200 N. Main Avenue
PHONE 983-1514

Marion, and daughter of the deceased

Carroll Carr
Wednesday 2 p.m.
in the Chapel



SERVICE NOMINEES: William Coleman, left, appears before the Senate Commerce Committee, and William Irvine, right, appears before the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee in Washington Monday. Coleman is nominated to be secretary of Transportation and Irvine is nominated to be a governor of the Postal Service. (AP Wirephoto)

Filibuster Fight Stalls Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate remains paralyzed by the fight over a proposed change in rules to make it easier to cut off filibusters.

A recess was taken Monday night until today after eight roll call votes failed to resolve the impasse.

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE

Mrs. Claire N. Jackson
To Be Arranged
Davidson chapel, Coloma

4 FUNERAL CHAPELS

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PIPPSTONE CHAPEL
371 PIPSTONE
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Proposed Legislation Is Ready

(Continued From Page One)

provides equal fines for both sides if the legal strike makes it impossible for the district to provide the 180 days instruction required by law.

Teachers organizations have asked for an unlimited right to strike. School board representatives have opposed binding arbitration. But spokesmen for both groups have said they want to look at the final draft of the legislation before rejecting or endorsing it.

Keith said he expects opposition to the bill from interested parties.

"It's something that's going to be hard to swallow for each side," he explained.

He said he hopes the House can pass the package by March 15. Crim has asked for final legislative approval of the package in both the House and Senate by April 1.

The legislation is written to expire June 30, 1977.

Mother Saves 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Four children are alive today because their mother braved flames and dense smoke three times to pull them from their burning Bronx apartment, according to fire officials.

Mrs. Estrella Santiago, 33, told firemen the blaze apparently was caused by the kitchen oven she had lit about 9 a.m. Monday to heat their cold first-floor apartment.

"I left the kitchen for a minute and when I returned it was on fire," she said. "The curtain must have caught on fire."

"The fire was between me and the children who were sleeping in their two bedrooms. My eyes were blinded by all the smoke so I prayed to God to let me see enough to find my children."

"I put a blanket over myself and went through the kitchen and carried out two of the babies to the street. The smoke was very heavy and I found one more of the children on the second trip. The third time was the roughest but I thank God we all made it."

When firemen arrived, Mrs. Santiago collapsed in their arms. She and the children, Isabelle, 8; Fernandez, 6; Mary Belle, 4; and Denise, 1, were taken to Fordham Hospital where all were treated for first and second degree burns and released.

Area Deaths

Bishop Rites Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Chauncey (Fern Smith) Bishop, 87, of 1834 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, who died Sunday in Shoreham nursing home, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Frost funeral home. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Shrine rites will be held at 7:30 this evening in the funeral chapel.

Mrs. Claire Jackson

COLOMA — Mrs. Claire N. Jackson, 60, of 2679 Hillendale road, Sodus, was dead on arrival at 7:30 p.m. Monday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital, after suffering an apparent heart attack while shopping at the Fairplain Plaza.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Davidson funeral home, Coloma.

Mrs. M. Fielding

Mrs. Millie Fielding, 99, of 600 West Glenford road, Stevensville, was dead on arrival at 8:30 a.m. Monday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital, following a short illness.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Kerley and Starks funeral home, where friends may call. Burial will be in Stevensville cemetery.

Mexicans

Hail Queen Elizabeth

Elizabeth

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Rough seas and 50-mile-an-hour winds didn't stop Britain's Queen Elizabeth II from making her first state visit to Mexico.

And more than a million cheering Mexicans turned out with confetti and roses to greet her Monday.

The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, planned to spend six days visiting Mexican tourist attractions.

"They arrived in Mexico City aboard a British Airways VC10. The royal yacht Britannia was forced to anchor several miles away from the Caribbean island resort of Cozumel because of the rough seas and they took a launch ride ashore before catching the plane."

President and Mrs. Luis Echeverria met them at the airport.

Crews Fight

Milwaukee

Oil Spill

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Workers hampered by high waves are trying to contain an oil spill which has spread along three miles of Lake Michigan beach.

Coast Guard Lt. (j.g.) Dan Shottwell said an estimated 10,000 gallons of oil leaked from a barge that went aground on a breakwater, early Monday. Other estimates ranged as low as 3,000 gallons.

A special oil-collecting team was flown here from Elizabeth City, N.C., to supervise the clean-up efforts. Booms and a straw-like material were being used to contain the spill, and tank trucks on the beach were siphoning floating oil.

"Winds accompanying a 10-inch snowfall helped keep the oil behind the breakwater, but waves up to eight feet kept workers from boarding the barge."

Frost

FUNERAL HOMES
430 Pipestone, B.H.
926-6147

901 Bailey, S.H.
637-1176

Mrs. Chauncey (Fern Smith) Bishop
2 p.m. Wednesday
in the chapel
Shrine rites 7:30 this evening
in the chapel

Robert J. Campbell
2 p.m. Wednesday
Frost and Son funeral home
Cahmet Park, TN.

LMC OKs \$165,000 For Pay Increases

By JERRY KRIEGER
County Farm Editor
Lake Michigan college trustees voted last night to cut a \$165,000 melon in pay raises and

fringe benefits among its faculty, administrators and other employees next school year. The pay raises and fringe benefits, almost equally divided

between the two categories, will average an increase of 7.9 per cent.

Trustees last night also acted to establish an Army Reserve

Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program at the college beginning next fall.

In another action, they adopted a 1975-76 school year calendar that coincides generally with the calendars followed by K-12 schools in the area. Fall semester classes will begin Sept. 8; second semester classes will start Jan. 26, and commencement is set for May 29. The college switched to agree with K-12 calendars last year.

The vote to spend some \$165,000 for pay raise and fringe benefits was unanimous; although Trustee Richard Gates said because of the current state of the economy his decision to approve the expenditure was the hardest one he's made as a trustee.

Gates noted a great many other people in the area are deserving of raises but aren't getting them this year, and that many people don't have jobs. "But I think overall we are doing the right thing" for the college staff.

According to William Niemi, LMC vice president for business affairs, \$85,000 will be put into pay raises. Under a merit system adopted last year by the board, pay raises will be based on individual merit ratings.

Another \$85,000 will go into fringe benefits. The college will pay the employees' share of the state school employees pension fees. The employees now pay 5 per cent of their gross wages into the pension fund, and the college pays 13 per cent in both employees' pension and social security charges. Niemi pegged the additional cost to the school at \$85,000 next year to pay the employees' pension contributions.

Another nontaxable fringe benefit to fulltime LMC employees will be free dental care insurance and long term disability insurance. These improvements will join free hospital, medical, surgical and term life insurance already furnished college workers. Niemi estimated these added costs at \$20,000.

Free tuition to LMC for spouses and dependent children of employees, another benefit given last night, should not cost the college any money, according to Niemi. State aid for the extra students will more than cancel out any local cost.

President James Lehman said the U.S. Army will provide a fulltime instructor for the ROTC classes. The three-credit courses will be transferrable to Western Michigan university, he said.

Dean of Students James Bekkering said ROTC would give both men and women students a chance to learn the possibilities of military careers.

It was reported that second semester enrollment this year is 3,330 students; an all-time record in second semester enrollment. Adults still enrolling in short courses could boost the student headcount about another 100 yet, Registrar Thomas McCourt reported. The previous second semester enrollment record was 3,282 in the 1971-72 school year.

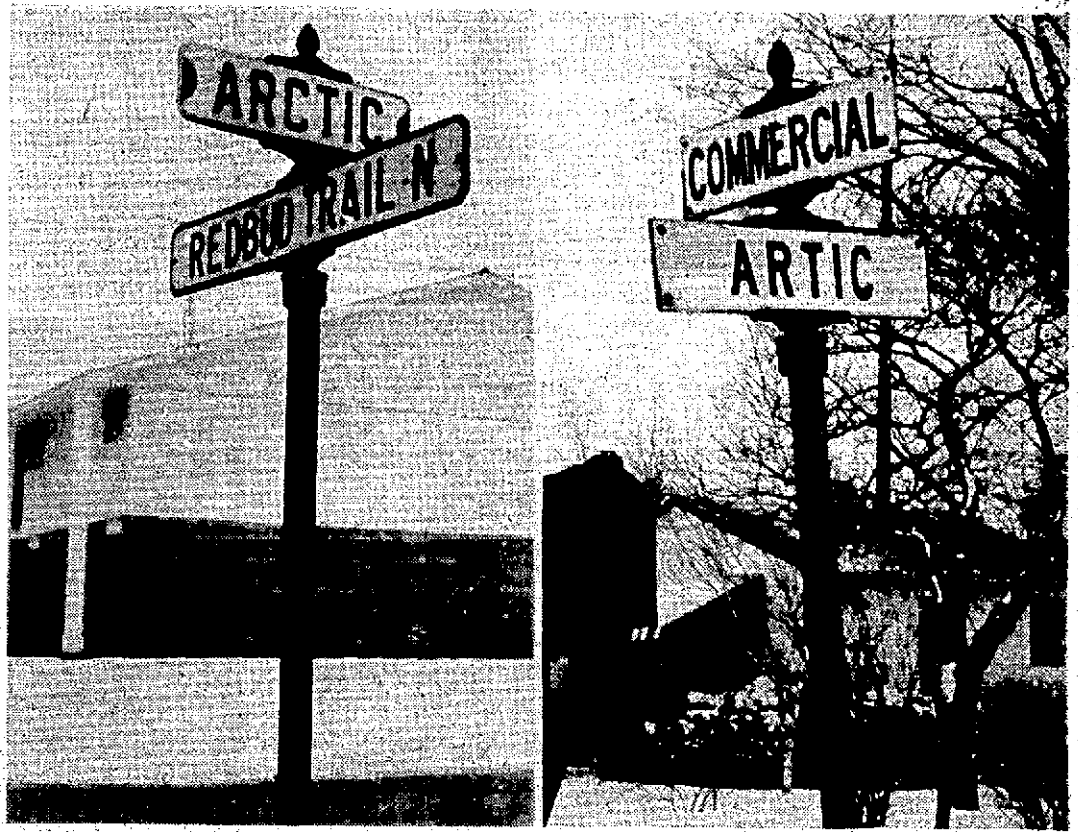
Don Olivia, veterans advisor, reported 418 veterans enrolled under the GI Bill benefits program, compared to 304 last fall and 294 a year ago.

Margaret Crisnal, director of financial aid and placement, reported that grants, loans and scholarships to students at LMC already total \$264,351 this year to date. That figure compares with \$206,246 in financial aid to students during the entire 1973-74 school year.

Faculty Member Cletus Brummel reported on the progress of an internal self-study of the institution being made by faculty task forces.

Youth Sports To Be Studied

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A special House-Senate committee will investigate the educational, medical and legal ramifications of youth sports activities. The House gave final legislative approval Monday to a Senate resolution creating the six-member committee. The House also passed and sent to the Senate a resolution authorizing the Michigan Department of Agriculture to quarantine and destroy any cattle containing any detectable amount of polychlorinated biphenyl (PCBB), regardless of how large that amount is. The sports resolution was introduced by State Sen. Carl Purcell, R-Plymouth, who said he is concerned that youth sports over-stress winning and concentrate on the "specially talented few."



"ARCTIC" OR "ARTIC"? Residents who live along Buchanan's Arctic street might have been a bit confused on correct spelling of street's name. Max Penwell, public works department superintendent, said correct spelling of street is "Arctic," and misspelled

signs have been corrected. Signs at intersections of street with North Redbud trail and Main street were correct, but signs at intersections of Victory and Commercial streets had to be corrected as signs formerly read "Arctic." (Staff photo)

Watervliet Takes New Tack To Oppose Centralization

WATERVLLET — Watervliet school board last night voted to oppose the proposed Berrien county intermediate school district budget as a means of protesting the district's plan for a centralized school for mentally handicapped children in the county.

Supt. Samuel Gravitt said the board stated it was not opposed to the proposed \$629,702 general fund budget for the intermediate district and the board termed it an "extremely realistic and good budget."

The superintendent added, however, the board said it had no input on the proposal to build the \$2 million facility in Berrien Springs and took last night's action to voice opposition to the plan.

The centralized school plan has met opposition since a 1973 study suggested it. The Special Education Parents Advisory committee to the intermediate district met with representative of the state department of education Feb. 11 to protest the plan and

the Coloma school district has already voted to cast a no vote on the budget to protest the plan.

James Jung, the board's representative to attend Wednesday's budget hearing, was instructed to vote no on the proposed budget and to state the board's reason for opposition.

In other areas, Gravitt said results from 1974 Michigan education assessment program tests were presented to the board. "Our kids stack up fairly well in meeting minimal objectives," Gravitt said. The scores cover of reading and math tests given to seventh and fourth grade students in October, 1974. David Coffeen, south elementary school principal, presented details of the program results to the school board.

The board announced it would meet with state Rep. Bela Kennedy, R-Bangor, on March 10, at 1 p.m., to discuss legislative proposals of concern to the school district.

Verbal Battle Ends With Resignation Of Hartford Mayor

HARTFORD — Mayor Wesley Knapp told the Hartford city council last night that he was resigning.

Knapp's surprise announcement came at the end of the city council's meeting and in the wake of a verbal battle with Councilman Gene Story. He said his resignation would be submitted today and gave his keys to city hall to Clerk Jewell Story, wife of the councilman.

Following his announcement, Knapp commented "This time I really mean it, because I've had it."

In January, 1974, Mayor Knapp had submitted his resignation over city officials leaving on vacation without notifying other officials. However, he withdrew that resignation several days later.

Last night's verbal battle between Knapp and Story began when Knapp made a statement concerning action taken at a police committee meeting in December. Knapp said the committee had recommended that one of three city policemen who later resigned, be fired. Story, a former member of the committee, told Knapp the

committee had never made such a recommendation and to "keep his nose out of police business."

Councilman Dean Huddleston, a member of the police committee, told the council he did not ever remember the committee making a recommendation to fire anyone.

The exchange occurred following comments by former police chief Harold Frye over what he saw as a loss of respect by the city youth for the police. Frye blamed the loss on the "bad publicity" the department had received in the past several months.

Frye lost his job as the city's police chief when the council voted in January not to rehire him this year, capping several months of controversy involving him. Since then a citizens committee has been seeking to force the council to reinstate him. Lt. Dee Fankhauser was named acting chief when Frye left.

Frye said, during his comments last night, he would not now accept reappointment as chief.

In connection with Frye's removal, the council received a certified letter from Van Buren Sheriff Richard Stump stating that he (Stump) had no objections to release of his taped comments regarding Frye. The comments were made during the police committee's investigation into complaints against Frye.

Stump asked, however, that he be permitted to attend the airing, if authorized by the council.

The citizens group seeking reinstatement of Frye has demanded release of the tapes in an effort to clear up the reasons for the council's split decision not to rehire Frye as chief.

In other areas, the council voted to proceed with an application for a \$300,000 Housing and Urban Development grant to be used to assist low

income and senior citizens in repairing their homes. The council announced that a meeting would be held on March 10 to explain the application and grant to the public. If the application is granted, the city will distribute the funds.

The council voted to purchase a 1975 half-ton pickup truck from Krenek Ford of Hartford, for \$3,397.

The council voted to ask the state to designate Olds avenue a major street due to extra traffic created by the opening of the new Woodside elementary school.

Discussion was also held on traffic problems being created on Spaulding street, where parents drop off and pick up children attending the new elementary school. Spaulding street dead ends near the school. No action was taken on the matter, but the council felt that some type of restricted parking is needed.

The council approved a recommendation of Lt. Fankhauser to move police headquarters in city hall to the back of the hall so police matters could be more private.



LAWRENCE SCHOLARS: Recently inducted into Louise Nicholas chapter of Lawrence high school National Honor Society were, from left, students Matthew Mills, Mary Muday, Bradley Shaw, Marjory

Heuser, Larry Gillis and Eva Fernandez. Absent when picture was taken was Deborah Reits. (George Swift photo)

River Valley Board Okays 3.824-Mill School Vote

THREE OAKS — River Valley school board last night voted to seek voter approval of a 3.824 property tax millage levy for school operations for two years in a special millage election set for Wednesday, March 26.

Supt. Joseph Calmi said the request would raise \$355,632 from state and local sources and would not provide any additional programs, but is needed in order to meet rising costs.

Of the 3.824 mills request, 1.824 is renewal of millage that expired with the 1974 tax collection and 2 mills is additional.

If the millage request passes, the total operational millage for the district would be 24.001 mills. The district has a current debt retirement millage of 2.236 mills, which would bring the total millage to 26.237, but a slight reduction in debt millage is expected.

In other areas, the board adopted a tentative 1975-76 budget of \$2,802,007 for county allocation purposes. The budget is 10.4 per cent higher than the current budget of \$2,527,371, Calmi said.

The board accepted the resignation of Edward Farrell Jr., assistant superintendent for the past four years, effective at the

end of the current school year. Farrell cited personal reasons for his resignation.

The board adopted a new policy concerning salaries for principals. The salaries will be based on a base salary of \$14,700 with additional amounts determined by administrative experience, grade level, campus size, and merit. Base salary of the community schools director will be \$14,000 with additional sums based on experience and merit.

The board voted to pay the Intermediate school district \$2 cents per student for data processing in 1975-76 school year.

Named as election inspectors for the special millage election were Mrs. Edward Behnke, Mrs. Bert DeVries, Mrs. Walter Lange, Mrs. Harold Reid, Mrs. Michael Heidinger, Mrs. Otto Klupp, Mrs. Frank Kramer, Mrs. Joan Zebell, Mrs. William Martin and Mrs. John Jelinek.

Ex-Rulers To Perform Ritual

Past exalted rulers will be honored by the St. Joseph Elks Lodge No. 541 Thursday. Exalted Ruler Don Krajecki announced today. They will induct 13 men into the order. Past exalted rulers performing the rituals include Mercer Fisher, Jack Rowe, Farrell Bender, Michael Payovich, Donald Yates, John Arent, Lamont Tufts, Paul Sage, Frank Kotyuk, Raymond Horndasch and Raymond Leatz.



GENE STORY
Resigning with mayor



WESLEY KNAPP
Mayor quits again

Easy Layups Earn River Valley First Class 'C' Win

Experienced Mustangs Oust Shamrocks

BY JIM BOLAND

EAU CLAIRE — River Valley's Class B experience helped produce a Class A performance in the Mustangs' Class C basketball tournament debut here Monday night.

Coach Jerry Schaffer's toughened team, with four starters back from last year's Class B district championship squad, gave a convincing

demonstration of poise and perseverance while defeating Berrien Springs 72-56 in River Valley's first Class C competition ever.

"I was pleased," Schaffer said quietly after watching his Mustangs reel off 14 straight points during a four-minute span in the fourth quarter to turn a close game into a runaway.

"I think a couple of tip-ins got

us going and we found some holes in their 1-3-1 zone and got several easy layups. That was it — offensive boards and easy baskets."

Easy baskets was the name of the game all night for River Valley, which got 55 points from its front line of Mitch Coffman, Dave North and Greg Johnson while scoring 24 of its 32 field goals on outright layups and tip-ins.

Coffman finished with 22 points with the help of nine baskets from point-blank range while North had 15 points and Johnson 14.

Guard Kevin O'Connell contributed 10 points, eight assists and seven rebounds and Mike White added seven points as the Mustangs got all their scoring from the starting five.

Sophomore Jack Lewis led Berrien Springs with 17 points

in a surprise starting assignment and guards Terry Hosbein and Mike Yates scored 10 points apiece, but the Shamrocks never were able to take the lead in what basically was a defensive duel.

"We didn't play very smart defense," Shamrock coach Connie Stover conceded. "They were getting too many easy baskets...even when we went to the zone. But they're a good

team...they can do that to you." River Valley shredded Berrien's man-to-man defense in the first half by breaking players free off a double pick for layup after layup with Coffman scoring 10 points and North and O'Connell eight apiece.

Berrien stayed in contention with uncanny 70 per cent shooting, however, and left the court at halftime trailing only 36-28 after sinking 14 of 20 shots.

The Shamrocks came out for the third quarter with the 1-3-1 and a full court zone press, strung together eight straight points and tied the score at 40-40 with Lewis and Bill Decker leading the charge.

But in the next nine minutes River Valley outscored the Shamrocks 27-8 with Coffman scoring 10 points, Johnson 8 and North 7.

River Valley led 58-46 going into the fourth quarter and Stover told his players to "Go crazy. You've got nothing to lose and everything to gain. Go wild."

Hosbein promptly scored the first basket of the period to bring Berrien within five points, but in the next four minutes the Shamrocks missed 12 straight shots and turned the ball over six times while Valley spurred to a 67-48 lead that put the game out of reach.

River Valley beat the taller Shamrocks 40-33 on the boards with Coffman getting 11 rebounds and Johnson nine, earned a 24-15 advantage in turnovers and got off 13 more shots than Berrien Springs.

That produced six more baskets in a game where the two teams were separated by only .001 in shooting — .457 for Valley and .456 for Berrien — and the Mustangs added 8 of 14 attempts at the free throw line, where Berrien hit 4 of 7.

The victory is River Valley's 10th straight over Berrien Springs and gives the Mustangs a 2-1 edge over the Shamrocks in state tournament play. The Mustangs, now 15-6 for the season, face New Buffalo in a semifinal game Wednesday night.

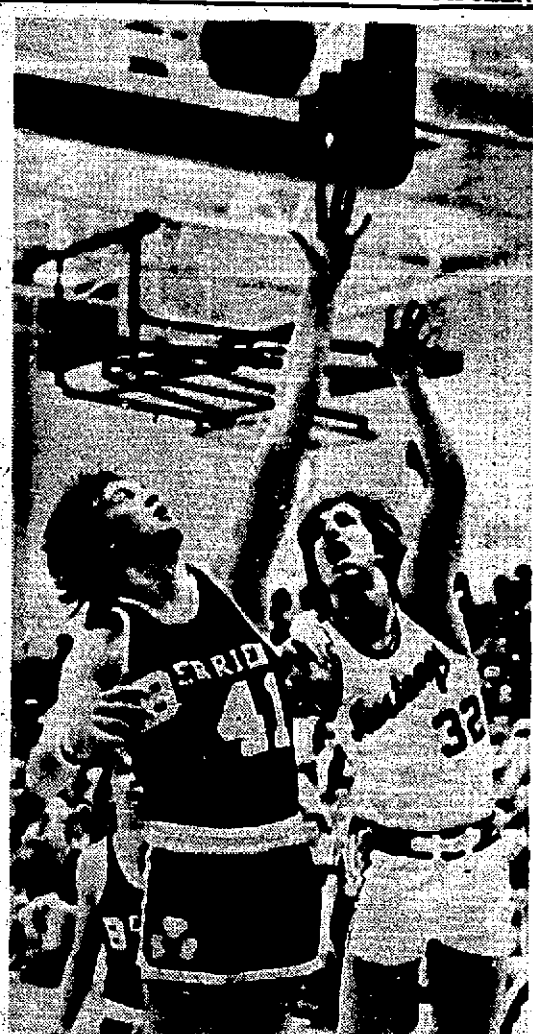
Berrien Springs bows out with a 12-9 record.

Class	Team	Record	Points
1	Detroit Cass	(16-1)	72
2	Berkley	(20-0)	71
3	Detroit U-D High	(18-1)	60
4	Lansing Everett	(17-3)	58
5	Detroit Mackenzie	(17-1)	55
6	(Tie) Flint Southwestern	(17-3)	42
7	Highland Park	(16-0)	42
8	Sterling Heights	(19-1)	40
9	Detroit Murray-Wright	(15-4)	38
10	Detroit Northwestern	(15-4)	27

Class	Team	Record	Points
1	River Rouge	(18-0)	75
2	Milan	(19-1)	69
3	Jackson Lumber Christi	(17-3)	61
4	Wyoming Godwin Heights	(18-1)	55
5	Albion	(17-1)	54
6	Saline	(18-4)	53
7	Saginaw Swan Valley	(18-2)	42
8	Flint Beecher	(14-4)	31
9	Royal Oak Shrine	(16-4)	31
10	Muskegon Reeds-Puffer	(15-3)	29

Class	Team	Record	Points
1	West (19-1)	21	Lake Odessa Lakewood (19-1)
2	Marine City (18-2)	12	Frankenmuth (18-2)
3	Oakman (16-3)	10	Pew Pave (17-3)
4	Petoskey (16-3)	9	Buchanan (15-5)
5	Cadillac (13-4)	4	Ironwood (17-2)
6	Ludington (17-3)	3	Wyoming Rogers (17-3)

Class	Team	Record	Points
1	Bay City All Saints	(18-1)	72
2	Addison	(20-0)	72
3	White Cloud	(20-0)	64
4	Unionville-Sebewaing	(18-1)	55
5	Benzonville Central	(18-2)	54
6	LeRoy Pine River	(18-2)	49
7	Cassopolis	(17-3)	47
8	Williston	(18-2)	39
9	Traverse City St. Francis	(17-3)	35
10	(Tie) Homer	(17-3)	26



COFFMAN CLICKS: Mitch Coffman (32) of River Valley flips left-handed layup over Bill Decker (41) of Berrien Springs during Class C district tournament game Monday at Eau Claire. Coffman scored 22 points to lead Mustangs in 72-56 victory. (Haynes Woolcott photo)

High School Cage Poll

Class	Team	Record	Points
1	Bay City All Saints	(18-1)	72
2	Addison	(20-0)	72
3	White Cloud	(20-0)	64
4	Unionville-Sebewaing	(18-1)	55
5	Benzonville Central	(18-2)	54
6	LeRoy Pine River	(18-2)	49
7	Cassopolis	(17-3)	47
8	Williston	(18-2)	39
9	Traverse City St. Francis	(17-3)	35
10	(Tie) Homer	(17-3)	26



Bears' Ott, Ryan All-League Picks

Standout Niles forward John Harrington has been named honorary captain of this season's all-Big Six basketball team after being the top selection in a vote of conference coaches.

St. Joseph guard Mickey Ott

was the second leading vote getter and Loy Norrix Ron Brooks and Ron West and Portage Northern's Don Swenson rounded out the first team.

Second team selections include St. Joe's Mike Ryan, Niles' Pat Cooper, Dowagiac's John Russom, Loy Norrix' Willie Willingham and Portage Central's Jack Bray.

Harrington, a 6-4 senior, led league scorers at 19.7 per game this season and is the only repeat first team pick. He scored at a 21.0 clip overall this season and has 33 consecutive games in double figures.

Ott finished third in Big Six pointmaking at 15.1 and stands at 17.3 overall.

Brooks — who took second in league scoring — and West led Loy Norrix to the Big Six championship at 8-2 in an overall 15-5 season. St. Joe and Niles shared second at 7-3.

Brooks was a second team selection last season along with St. Joe's Ryan.

All players selected to this winter's teams are seniors. And all conference schools have at least one representative on the two squads.

First Team	Pos.	Wt.	Class
John Harrington, Niles	F	204	Sr.
Mickey Ott, St. Joseph	G	165	Sr.
Ron Brooks, Loy Norrix	F	160	Sr.
Ron West, Loy Norrix	F	162	Sr.
D. Swenson, Port. Central	F	164	Sr.

Second Team	Pos.	Wt.	Class
Mike Ryan, St. Joseph	F	161	Sr.
Pat Cooper, Niles	F	161	Sr.
John Russom, Dowagiac	F	162	Sr.
W. Willingham, Loy Nor.	C	164	Sr.
Jack Bray, Port. Central	G	158	Sr.

Durable, Stars Share Rec Title

Durable Products and the Benton Harbor Stars tied for the Benton Harbor Rec basketball title after posting wins Monday.

Durable defeated Auto's 91-88

and the Stars took Bargain

Center 104-95. Both end with 9-2

marks.

Lou Harvey, who ended as the

league's top scorer at 35.3,

dumped in 37 for Durable and

Don Hopkins 20. Will Booker

had 28 for Auto's, Clarence

Ooby 22. The Stars got 30 from

Brice Taylor and 18 from Alex

McNutt. Ron Mandarino

swished 25 and Tim Theisen 22

for Bargain Center.

Also, Cass Bridgeham hit 28

and Darrell Haines 20 as Reeds

Auto downed Village Variety

100-85. Dave Williams meshed

39 and Charles Williams 21 for

the losers.

L.M.C. outscored Lomonaco's

63-59 with Lon Moltimore get-

ting 9 and Roger Paige 25. Hal

Beckum scored 36, Larry Carter

20 for Lomonaco's.

Kentucky Suffers Bad Alabama Hangover

From Associated Press
When Kentucky beat Alabama Saturday in a bruising Southeastern Conference battle, the score was final but the effects lingered on.

Both Kentucky and Alabama could be accused of looking and thinking backwards Monday night. Alabama got away with it. Kentucky wasn't as lucky.

"I'm as proud of our team, as proud as I can be, coming back this way," said Coach C.M. Newton after his eighth-ranked

Crimson Tide swatted Georgia 73-64.

Fourth-ranked Kentucky had its nightmarish trip on the court Monday night, failing to Florida 66-58 and dropping one game behind Alabama in the rough-and-tumble SEC race.

"We had a definite problem getting up for this game after Alabama," said Kentucky Coach Joe Hall, whose club dropped out of a conference tie with Alabama. If the two SEC

leaders had remained tied the rest of the season, Kentucky would have copped the crown and the automatic NCAA bid by virtue of the Wildcats' two victories over the Crimson Tide this year.

"We told them about the Florida win with 1 1/2 minutes to go," Newton said. "Needless to say they were very, very happy. This means that with a two-game season we can win it (SEC) by ourselves."

Meanwhile, one team that has

mixed feelings when it looks back to Saturday in Indiana. The Hoosiers beat Purdue 83-82 to win their third straight Big Ten title but lost their leading scorer, Scott May, during the game with a broken arm. He will be out for the season.

The loss of May wasn't apparent by Monday night's score as undefeated Indiana rolled to its 30th straight victory by bullying Illinois 112-80.

Steve Green turned high scorer with 30 points, helping

the No. 1-ranked Hoosiers to their 27th victory of this season.

Alabama, 14-2, in the conference and 21-3 over-all, was led by Charles Cleveland and Charles Russell, both with 20 points. Georgia suffered its 11th straight loss.

Kentucky, 13-3 and 20-4, had pulled into the SEC lead Saturday with a 84-79 victory over Alabama. But the Wildcats were paralyzed Monday by an aggressive Florida defense,

then frustrated by a second-half stall.

Gene Shy helped bounce Kentucky from the SEC's elite spot with 20 points, 18 in the first half.

Alabama and Kentucky both have two games left.

In other SEC games, Auburn pounded Louisiana State 110-84; Tennessee crushed Mississippi State 100-83; and Vanderbilt trimmed Mississippi 86-80.

Auburn, 11-5 in the SEC, gained its 12th straight home victory as Gary Redding, Stan Pietkiewicz and Eddie Johnson combined for 64 points. Glenn Hansen scored 32 points for the Tigers.

Ernie Grunfield poured in 37 points to lead Tennessee, 11-5 in the conference, and Butch Feber and Joe Ford combined for 48 points to pace Vanderbilt's victory.

In the Big Ten, Bruce McCauley hit an eight-footer with three seconds left to lift Michigan over Wisconsin 70-66; Billy McKinney's foul shot with eight seconds left carried Northwestern over Michigan State 67-66; and Eugene Parker's 18 points helped Purdue down Ohio State 84-72.



SOPHOMORE SCORES: Sophomore center Jack Lewis of Berrien Springs gets loose for easy layup as teammate Rick Thiele screens out River Valley's Dave North (40) during Monday's game. Lewis scored 17 points and Thiele had 13 rebounds but River Valley won 72-56. (Haynes Woolcott photo)

Bangor Defeats Hartford Again

HAMILTON — Bangor's basketball team started tournament play the same way it ended the regular season by defeating Hartford 71-53 in the Class C district opener here Monday night.

Paced by the front line of Tony Coulter, Craig Mitchell and Skyler Morgan, coach Mike Witt's Vikings led from start to finish while earning a shot at Hopkins in the district semifinals Wednesday night.

Coulter finished with 16 points despite some foul problems to post his 27th straight game in double figures while Mitchell scored 14 points and Morgan 12.

Jeff Shine added 10 points for the Vikings, who outscored Hartford in every period and never were seriously threatened after building a 39-27 halftime lead.

Dave Sexton and Mike Parker scored 13 points apiece for Hartford and Bob Wallace

Romanian Netter Is Woman-Beater

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — If Ion Tiriac has his way, he'll cash in on the women's tennis tour for a year and then retire a wealthy man.

He said so before he made history, of sorts, by facing the first woman to officially play singles in a regularly scheduled men's professional tennis tournament. He said it again after he beat Abigail Maynard 6-0, 6-0 in the first round of the \$30,000 Fairfield County International Tennis Championships Monday night.

"If a woman can play on the men's tour, I can play on the women's," said the burly, mustachioed veteran from Romania. "I wouldn't mind making \$15,000 a week. I'll play tennis for only one year. I'll make enough to retire."

Whether he was joking or really plans to follow through remains to be seen, but he said his first target would be the women's pro tour stop in Boston next week.

During the match Monday night, there were more empty seats than spectators and more tense moments than relaxed ones. Tiriac alternated between saying, "I don't give a hell," to applauding an occasional play by his opponent.

Miss Maynard seemed oblivious to everything except getting out of the arena. She won only four points, none in the second set, and doublefaulted 11 times. Tiriac, meanwhile, served five aces.

The paths of the 37-year-old

Second WFL Year Gaining Momentum

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
AP Sports Writer

There are increasing signs that the World Football League will attempt to play a second season although it will probably be on a smaller scale with fewer teams and fewer name players.

The league has given itself another month to find at least eight groups of owners willing to lose millions while they fight for the credibility and recognition that was so totally destroyed in the WFL's incredible first season, when it lost in excess of \$30 million.

If there is a second season — a possibility that was very remote a few months ago — it will be a singular tribute to the energies and organizing abilities of Chris Hemminger, an Hawaiian land developer whose WFL team lost about \$3.5 million last fall.

That may have made Hemminger's club the biggest one-year losing proposition in the history of sport, and now he's back for more as league president. But he claims it will be different this time.

For one thing, Hemminger, operating under a reorganization plan he devised, is requiring all teams to place in escrow an amount variously reported at between \$850,000 and \$1.5 million. This is designed to guarantee operating expenses and avoid the series of financial collapses that were so prominent last season.

Sources say Shreveport, La., Portland, Ore., Birmingham,

Ala., Anaheim, Calif., Chicago, Philadelphia and Honolulu are likely sites for WFL franchises. Others which have some possibility of being around are Tulsa, Okla., Memphis, Tenn., and New York City.

Some of the current maneuvering involves placing the franchise which owns the rights to former Miami Dolphins' Larry Csonka, Jim Kick and Paul Warfield.

The league is losing some of the name National Football League players it signed, such as Ken Stabler and Ted Hendricks, and it may lose some of its own best players, such as rookies Booker Brown and James McAlister of Southern California.

Thus it is critical for the WFL to get the most exposure for the three ex-Dolphins, and that may be done by placing that franchise in New York. But the city has no suitable place for that team to play so it may

Boynston Romps

Ray Davis scored 22 points as North Shore beat Boynston 40-24 in a community branch YMCA league basketball game.

In other league games Bard beat King 40-44; Boynston edged Seeley McCord 20-16 and King stopped Morton Hill 27-7. Lowell Washington of Bard scored 18 points while William Martin of King had 12. James Hines of Boynston and Lamar Daugherty of McCord scored 10 each.



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BOWLING

LAKESHORE LAMBS
SUNDAY SLEEPERS — Men: Jack Buford 68 (254), Virgil Griffiths 61, Al McKee 57, Robert Johnson 7, Edith 49, Pat Kelly 45, Pat Lewis 44.
FIRST NIGHTERS MIXED — Men: Larry Dinges 68 (258), Rich Plante 65 (241), Fred Bailey 58, Chuck Hoie 12 (1). Women: Shirley Ellis 51 (282), Muzz Shaker 50 (212), Betty Parry 48.
TWILIGHT — Ron Ulrich 56 (221), Roger Robinson 57 (212), Floyd Slemmon 54 (193), Pernco Engineers 231 (896).
LAKESHORE JUNIOR-SENIOR — Boys: Scott Smith 51 (187), Tom Anderson 58 (167), Jack Angelo 46 (182), Pat Coyne (700), Jeff Wisniewski (193), Russ Lemacks (198). Women: Deanna Seaboren 424 (152), Pam Boushke 428 (193), Donna Harris 427 (186).
T.G.I.F. — Men: J. Briley 54 (288), H. Golladay 53 (210), D. Phillips 51, D. Forester (207). Women: D. Springs 478 (197), K. Golladay 467 (181), N. Partington 454.
STARLIGHTERS — Lions Siders 528 (197), Natalie Stephens 445, Ruth Harris 446, Jean Karding 437, Stricia Sheel Metal 2172.
LAKELAND TWILIGHTS — Det Bickershoff 511 (284), Anne Shonard 498, Sharon Griffiths 495, Jean Ackerman 495, Julie Skinner 473, Lois 2208 (790).
RED ARROW — Charles Shearer 549, Jerry Shoeffler 549, Don Sonnenberg 546 (215), Jim Milerski 537, Ken Zielke 523, Ed Skeck 518.

LAKES BOWL
MIS-FITS — Sharon Boushke 503, Audrey Spring 475, Betty Wood 453, Esther Barum 435, Ann Wittenkeller 445, Cuponi's 2209 (844).
TEA — Rose Black 482, Harriett Hoover 454, Shirley Smith 447, Vernette Anderson 445, Pat O'Neil 422, Helma 328 (801).
SISTER LAKES MERCHANTS — Don Broonan 588, Bruce Loh 576, Ken Mitchell 539 (245), Larry Velthouse 539.

BLOOMING LAMBS
LUCKY STRIKES — Willie Williams 557 (217), Lee Greer 555 (202), Betty Smith 480, Leah Price 478, Janet Harris 477, East End Grill 2185 (754).
MONDAY AFTERNOON LADIES — Mary Parry 482, Carol Hennes 419, Charlene Swanson 414, Polly DeFries 487, Beginner's Luck 1344 (465).
METROPOLITAN — M. Wallace 610 (198), A. McNulty 486 (244), L. Schwartz 488 (254), Colonial Flowers 278, General Bolding 1848 (192).
MOONSHINERS — Ruth Varrath 453, Sherry Koch 440, Cindy Hoffman 451, Farmer's Country Club 2888 (777).
JUNIOR CLASSIC — Bob Johnson 639, Jim Harmon 604, Dan VanLinder 603, Rubin Smith 595, Brad Little 595, Steve Wilkins (247), Dog-N-Bats 388 (198).
BLISSOM BELLES — Maudie Doon 515 (201), Eleanor Wilder 508, Sandra Phillips 505, Dorine Bender 483, Barbara Pritchard 473, I-94 Sausco 3873 (774).
ROLLETTES — June Draves 495 (208), Audrey Bookout 495, John Pratt 449, Carol Hetfield 446, Fries Electric 2142 (734).
I-94 — Dennis Stewart 595, Roger Rosenblat 580, Jerry Biscort 567, Lynn Welch 540, Don Stock 536, Angelo's 2560 (196).

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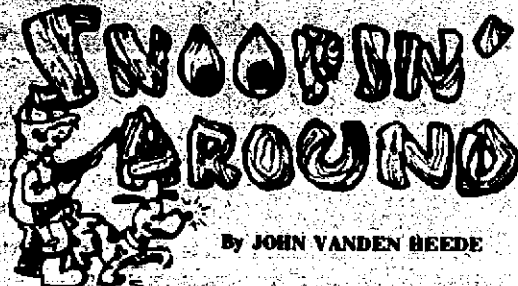
The resale value of used cars has been steadily increasing the past few months. High enough in many cases to completely offset new '75 price increases. In effect, used car prices may never be higher and the cost to trade may be lower.

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It is estimated that one of every six working people are employed in automotive related industry, in the Southwestern Michigan Counties of Berrien, Van Buren, Cass and Allegan this amounts to approximately 21,176 residents. Your purchase of a new car will help keep these people working as well as getting those unemployed workers back on the job.

When you consider this, it makes sense to buy a brand new car now.

WOLVERINE METAL STAMPING, INC.
6 Miles North on US-33, Benton Harbor



By JOHN VANDEN BREDE

Michigan biologists are upset by a scare statement by an FDA official concerning contaminants in Lake Michigan fish.

Donald Heaton of Chicago, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration regional director, has been saying that salmon, chubs and lake trout taken from the lake may be banned from interstate shipment because of high PCB levels.

"He made it look like people are going to get liver disease if they eat Lake Michigan salmon, which isn't true," counters Ned Fogle of the Department of Natural Resources' fisheries division.

Fogle says Heaton "misinterpreted" the Great Lakes Environmental Contamination Survey when making the threat — which could be a blow to a large sport fishery if anglers were prevented from taking their catch across state lines.

Fogle says Heaton's figures showing PCB levels are holding steady are true, but he took the data and "used it like it shouldn't be used."

Fogle says the survey is used to monitor "problem spot" situations and shouldn't be interpreted as reflecting conditions throughout the lake.

Heaton said tests show chubs with up to 6.5 parts per million of PCBs while coho salmon ranged up to 12 ppm and lake trout stood at 20 ppm. The FDA allows only five parts per million in the tissue of fish.

PCB — polychlorinated biphenyl — is a chemical used in the electric industry since 1929 as a heat transfer agent in making wiring. The highly toxic poison got into the lake through sewage discharges and accidental spills but is now subject to controls.

Fogle says the overall chub catch has consistently been below the five parts per million PCB maximum and coho taken last fall which weighed less than 10 pounds also met the requirement. Large chinook and lake trout generally run above the allowable maximum.

There is so thought that a load of chinook which was shipped to California for pet food last fall and ended up being seized for exceeding five parts per million of PCBs played a role in making Heaton to make his statement.

Fogle also noted that the environmental survey of contaminants isn't a vehicle controlled by the DNR. The DNR collects the fish, but the Department of Agriculture does most of the actual testing. The FDA and Fish and Wildlife Service are also involved.

While PCB levels have remained relatively stable, the overall contamination situation has actually improved considerably. DDT levels have dropped to a point where the sale of salmon for food was allowed last fall for the first time in years.

It is hoped that Heaton's statement will be retracted or at least put in proper perspective.

The Great Lakes fisheries program has been the object of much criticism despite its overall success, but one wonders how much pesticides and PCBs would be flowing into the lake now if the salmon weren't around to be a point of contention.

State Timber Sales Set Record In 1974

Timber sales from state forest land in Michigan set a new record of \$2,000,671 during 1974 according to a report presented to the Natural Resources Commission at its February meeting in Lansing.

On a total volume of 306 million board feet for the year, an increase of one per cent, the value to the state increased over 20 per cent compared to 1973, says T.E. "Ted" Daw, Forestry Division chief.

Of revenue received, \$1.8 million was credited to the Forest Management Fund, \$100,000 to the Game and Fish Fund and \$20,000 to miscellaneous accounts.

"The economic value of this timber increases significantly as it progresses through the various stages of manufacture," Daw says. "At primary manufacturing plants, the value increases to \$187 million, while secondary plants such as furniture and box-making plants increase the value to \$468 million."

Harvesting of timber stimulates new tree and shrub growth as well as the development of many herbaceous plants which greatly improves overall wildlife habitat, Daw explained.

"Our Department's Wildlife Division says the 74,000 acres harvested under timber sale contracts significantly increases the carrying capacity of Michigan's deer range."

The show runs through March 6.

Hours are noon to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and 1 to 11 p.m. weekdays with the exception of Friday's 6 p.m. opening.

Also coming up is the third annual Detroit Sports Show from March 1-4 at the Detroit Artillery Armory. This event is sponsored by the Michigan United Conservation Club.

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Anti-Hunters Should Be Taken Seriously

By JAMES CROWE
The Detroit News

DETROIT (AP) — The anti-hunting movement in America is getting stronger, bigger and better organized. Still, many hunters dismissed the attacks as coming from a bunch of kooks who needn't be taken seriously.

True, there always have been people to whom hunting is distasteful. And, true, they often have been zealots whose rantings could be ignored.

But in the past 10 or 15 years, the movement has become more serious in its resolve.

And, in my opinion, if hunters continue to scoff at them, they suddenly will find hunting severely restricted or outlawed altogether.

Last fall, for example, the movement nearly succeeded in closing the duck season nationwide. I'll bet not 10 per cent of

the duck hunters even know how close they came to being out of business.

Two eastern anti-hunting groups, called the Fund for Animals and Wildlife Preserves, brought suit in federal court to close the duck season across the country until the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service filed an environmental impact statement.

They contended the statement was needed to assess the effects of the use of lead shot, of the shooting of black ducks and shooting before sunrise.

The matter was settled, and the duck seasons permitted when Federal Judge Frederick Lacey of Newark, N.J., in an 11th hour decision, approved an agreement between the parties. Under the agreement, the service promised to file an environmental impact statement on the three points well before

the 1975 duck season.

The action, however, sent a shudder through the federal and state wildlife managers. It may be, they fear, the anti-hunting forces have found a new weapon. Anybody can demand an environmental impact statement, a well-timed demand could close any hunting season.

An organization called Wildlife Preserves was one of those which tied up a proposed closely regulated deer hunt in the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge in Morris County, N.J., for two years. They picketed hunters last December when the hunt finally was allowed after a lengthy court case went against the an-

ti-hunters.

In this well-publicized case, state and federal biologists asked for a controlled hunt, under special permits, to remove 150 of the 600 deer in the 5,000-acre refuge — almost within sight of New York City.

Biologists produced good evidence that the herd was too big for the carrying capacity of the vegetation of the refuge.

They testified the red cedar was browsed off to a height of five feet, the lush ground vegetation was cropped back to the roots, and worst of all, some of the young deer began to starve to death. All the deer were emaciated and obviously in dis-

stress, biologists said.

Wildlife Preserves, Friends of Animals Inc. and other anti-hunting groups tried vigorously to block the hunt, claiming they were out to "save the deer." Court suits, television appearances, newspaper interviews, demonstrations and a variety of gimmicks were used to tie up the proposed hunt.

Meanwhile, the deer continued to die of starvation, the vegetation deteriorated further, and the herd was well on its way to being wiped out.

When the hunt by 137 permit holders was held, the opponents were still demonstrating.

The National Rifle Association (NRA) is the particular target of the anti-hunters; principally because it has been the focus of the efforts to counter the move.

Other organizations, however,

have joined the fray on the side of the NRA. They include the National Shooting Sports Foundation, which annually sponsors a Hunting and Fishing Day in September when sportsmen's clubs throughout the country hold open houses and events to acquaint the public with the constructive conservation efforts of outdoor sportsmen.

The National Wildlife Federation, representing organized sportsmen; the National Audubon Society, the North American Wildlife Federation and the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners are among others joining in the defense of well-regulated hunting.

On the state level, the leading organization in defense of hunting is the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, a federation of sportsmen's clubs.

Outdoor Trail

Cedar Forest Study Aims For More Deer, Lumber

A joint research project of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service is studying how to start new forests of cedar for use as deer yards and timber.

Under researchers Louis Verme, of the DNR's Cusino Wildlife Research Station and William Johnston of the North Central Forest Service Experiment Station, ground conditions in the Shingleton area of Michigan's Upper Peninsula are being examined to determine what the requirements are for starting of new cedar trees.

Cedar is a key tree in deer survival during the winter because it provides both shelter and food for the animals. As the tree matures, it becomes valuable as timber for loggers.

Studies of cedar production began last winter with small blocks of old forest being harvested with resulting slash carefully burned this past summer.

Other blocks of forest are being harvested this winter with different treatment to produce different ground conditions. In some blocks, trees are being removed with branches and tops intact; keeping slash from covering the ground and burying existing small cedar trees.

In some other research areas, the tops and branches will neither be removed nor burned but left on the ground as is usually done during regular timber harvesting.

The importance of seeds is also being checked by deter-

mining if seeds shed by trees in the surrounding forest can start new cedars or if extra seeds must be planted by man.

"New cedar trees are very small," says Verme, "so we will have to wait two years before they can be counted. After counting the trees in differing ground conditions, we can see where cedars have a better chance of growth."

Following the initial research, the next step will be to test the

best conditions on a larger scale in other parts of Michigan with additional experimentation on selected sites in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Verme and Johnston point out that cedar trees grow slowly and decades are needed before new forests can become good deer yards or produce timber. "That's why it's important to start growing these new forests now," Johnston explains. "so we'll have them in the future."

Michigan's Minerals Jump 20.8 Per Cent

The effects of the nation's inflationary trends were quite evident in quantity and value figures of mineral production in Michigan for 1974 submitted recently to the U.S. Department of the Interior by the Department of Natural Resources.

Value of minerals produced in 1974 totaled a record \$952.9 million, a 20.8 per cent increase over the record high of \$789 million set in 1973.

Nonmetals accounted for \$460.1 million, 48.2 per cent of the total; metals were valued at \$315.8 million, 33.2 per cent of the total, and fuels were valued at \$167.9 million, 17.6 per cent of the total.

Iron ore continued to be the leading commodity in terms of value, increasing 16.5 per cent from last year to \$209,946,000.

While showing higher prices, production dropped 6.7 per cent during the period.

The value of peat, sold for soil improvement, increased dramatically in value, rising 195 per cent to \$6,412,000 on a production increase of only 15.5 per cent. Michigan was the largest producer of peat in the nation, accounting for 36 per cent of the U.S. total.

Michigan was also the major producer nationally in production and value of calcium magnesium chloride; second in production, but first in value, of gypsum; and second in production and value of bromine.

The state ranked second to Louisiana in value of salt production and was the only domestic producer of iodine.

Outdoor Calendar

FEB. 25

Bobcat season ends.

Fishing season for walleyes, muskellunge and northern pike closes on all waters except upper Lake Huron.

End of all spearing through ice.

End of sturgeon fishing in non-trout streams and inland lakes.

Last day for postmarking applications covering permits for this spring's turkey gobbler hunts in Allegan, Mio and Baldwin areas.

MARCH 1

Rabbit season ends in Lower Peninsula.

Fishing Report

Ice fishing success for bluegills in southwestern Michigan has been generally slow, reports the Department of Natural Resources. Among better waters has been Dayton Lake in Berrien county.

Ice anglers have also taken some nice perch from Barron Lake in Cass county.

The St. Joseph River below the Berrien Springs dam is still a favorite for steelhead anglers. Fishing with spawn seems to be the best method.

Every Michigan Eagle Important

HOUGHTON LAKE, Mich. (AP) — A state biologist says there are only 83 nesting pairs of northern bald eagles in Michigan, and "every pair is vitally important."

Yet, says Glen Belyea, urbanization, traps, pesticides and guns are taking a heavy toll on the magnificent birds.

"Eagles are among the most skillful of predators. They fill an important place in nature," said Belyea. "The eagle population in Michigan has declined to the point now where every one that is lost represents a significant part of the population." Most of Michigan's birds live in the Upper Peninsula.

The Great Lakes region is believed to be the only area outside of Alaska in which the northern bald eagle nests and lives. And unless the birds can be better protected, scientists think they soon will disappear from Michigan.

Eagles, more so than most birds, are easily disturbed at nesting season — which begins about this time — and may easily be scared off a nest, ruining the eggs. Clear-cutting of forests reduces nesting areas and allows silt to flow into waters where eagles once fed on fish.

But, men and guns are one of the most common and constant hazards, researchers report.

A University of Wisconsin expert says as many as a dozen

eagles are shot each year in Michigan. Others die when landing to feed on carrion used as bait in traps set for other animals.

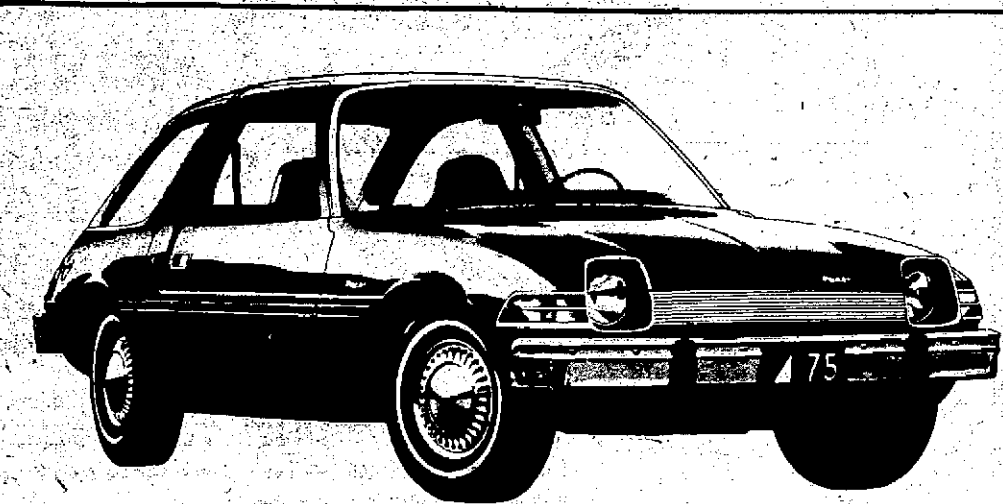
The threat of pesticides, which accumulate in the eagles' body from fish, also poses a significant hazard, either poisoning the birds or blocking reproduction and thinning eggshells, causing them to break in the nest.

DDT, a broken down form of DDT, is largely responsible, scientists believe. Its use, however, was banned in Michigan in 1969, but Sergei Postapalsky, the U-W scientist who also worked at Michigan State, says the chemical caused almost complete reproductive failure among eagles along the shores of the Great Lakes.

An eagle female usually lays but two eggs each year, and the chicks fly about three months after hatching. Eagles can grow to a wingspan of seven feet, but usually weigh about 14 pounds.

Researchers say stories of their carrying off livestock or human children are largely untrue, as an eagle cannot lift its own weight.

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THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1. AFL-CIO President (CHOOSE ONE: Alan Greenspan, George Meany) recommended that Congress cut taxes by \$30 billion.
2. Carla Anderson Hills will become the third woman ever to hold a U.S. Cabinet post if her nomination to head the Department of (CHOOSE ONE: Transportation, Housing and Urban Development) is approved.
3. The U.S. government has approved purchase of a sizable share of Pan American World Airways by...
a-Japan b-Russia c-France
4. Postmaster General Benjamin Baillet said that he expects there will be a higher postage rate later this year. True or False?
5. Art thieves stole 28 masterpieces from the Milan Museum of Modern Art in...
a-Italy b-Greece c-Argentina

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)

I discussed Soviet-U.S. relations and the Mid-east problem with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Geneva. I'm the Soviet Union's foreign minister. What is my name?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

1. anonymous a-hobby
2. annual b-unknown by name
3. annul c-once a year
4. avocation d-regular employment, occupation
5. vocation e-to do away with; to cancel

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE 81 to 90 points — Excellent, 71 to 80 points — Good, 61 to 70 points — Fair, 51 to 60 points — Poor, 41 to 50 points — Weak, 31 to 40 points — Fairly poor, 21 to 30 points — Poor, 11 to 20 points — Very poor, 1 to 10 points — Terrible

ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

The Herald-Palladium

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

The national bird, the (CHOOSE ONE: golden, bald) eagle, was chosen in 1782. But Benjamin Franklin later suggested that the turkey might have been a better choice. He said it was "a much more respectable bird."

spotlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1. Evel Knievel plans a summer attempt to jump a "Sky-cycle" over the (CHOOSE ONE: Snake River Canyon in Idaho, Thames River in London).
2. ... who defends his world heavyweight boxing title in March, announced he would give all his profits from future fights to organizations serving blacks.
3. (CHOOSE ONE: Benny Parsons, Richard Petty) won his first Daytona 500 stock car race.
4. Frank Gifford and Alan Ameche were among eight named to the college Hall of Fame of the National... Foundation.
a-Hockey b-Football c-Basketball

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

How can young people enrich the lives of the elderly in their communities?



FRIENDLY FEUD: Two Coloma gas station operators located across Paw Paw street from each other have been having a gas price war they call a "friendly feud," since last Wednesday. Harold Hammond, owner of Citgo station, at Paw Paw street and Washington avenue, has lowered price of regular gas from 56.9 cents per gallon to 48.9 cents, in three stages



to "fight inflation," Hammond said. Kenneth Clayton, owner of Wesco service, has lowered price of his regular gas from 51.9 cents per gallon to 48.9 cents per gallon, also in three stages. Neither man could say when "feud" will end. Business at both stations has been brisk, Hammond and Clayton said. (Cliff Stevens photos)

Fresh Snowfall Helps Police Capture Three

NILES — State police followed tracks in freshly fallen snow for four hours and nearly eight miles early today before arresting three men on charges of breaking and entering.

Troopers from the Niles post used a tracking dog to follow the meandering trails of three persons after a reported burglary at the mobile home of James Butts in the Maple Leaf trailer court on US-31, north of Niles.

Arrested on charges of breaking and entering at 2809 Niles-Buchanan road, where the tracks ended, police said, were Ricky Miller, 20, and Oliver Simpson, 18, who listed the Niles-Buchanan road residence as their home, and Robert Beadle, 19, 1112 Court, Niles.

Troopers said two coats reportedly taken in the burglary were found along the trail that crossed the St. Joseph river, to the eastern Buchanan city limits and to the rear door of the home where the arrests occurred.

Police said the three men told them they used a boat to cross the river.

State police were assisted in their search by Niles city and Niles township police, Buchanan city police and sheriff's deputies from the Gallien substation.



HIGH PERCH: Watervliet fireman tries to pry off attic vent during fire last night at Duane Woodard home, 205 Congress street, Watervliet. Blaze at 8 p.m. apparently was caused by heat from recently installed, self-contained fireplace, firemen said, and flames were contained in attic area. Loss was estimated at between \$15,000 and \$18,000, mostly due to heavy water and smoke damage. Chief Paul Muth said. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Furnace Is Blamed For Fire

Benton township firemen Monday extinguished a garage fire that was caused by improper furnace repair, firemen said.

The blaze was at the home of Gary Flener, 2321 Crawford drive. Firemen said a plywood door on the gas furnace ignited. The plywood was used to replace a metal door. Loss was estimated at \$300 to the furnace and \$100 to the garage. Owner of the property was identified as John Eddings, of the House of David.

NEW MEXICO PLANT SEIZED

Indians Will Meet On Grievances

SHIPROCK, N.M. (AP) — Armed Indians who seized and shut down a Fairchild electronics plant on the Navajo Reservation agreed to meet today with tribal and company officers about a labor dispute and other grievances.

More than 20 men, identifying themselves as members of the American Indian Movement — AIM — entered the Shiprock plant in the early hours Monday. They released a security guard after a few hours, occupied the building and closed it to plant employees reporting to work.

No shots were fired and no injuries were reported.

Wilson Benally of the Office of Navajo Labor Relations said a

meeting of Fairchild and Navajo officials with the AIM group was arranged for later today.

An AIM leader, Larry Anderson, said the group's demands include reinstatement of 140 Navajos laid off at the plant last week; closure of the Arizona Public Service Co. power plant near Farmington; investigation of alleged mistreatment of Indians at Shiprock's U.S. Public Health Service Hospital; and "complete amnesty" to those AIM members who took over the plant.

AIM member Lorenzo Levaldo of Fruitland, inside the chain link fence around the building, said, "We don't want to stand here with guns. But this is the

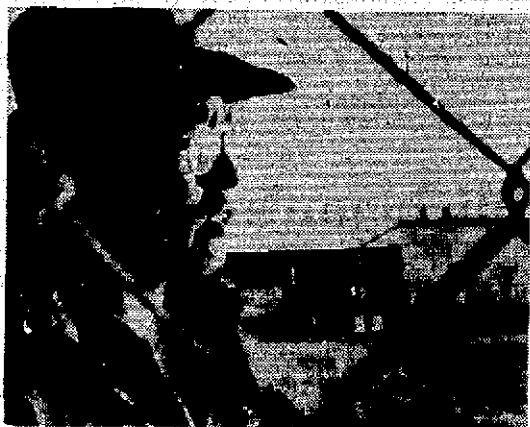
only way the white man will pay attention to the Indian anymore."

Another said they were well stocked with food from the building cafeteria.

Navajo police blocked all access to the plant. No effort was made to force entry.

Police Supt. Roland Dart said, "We feel that this is really a tribal matter and we would like to keep it that way."

The plant work force of 1,000 a year ago was reduced by resignations and other attrition factors to about 600. Then the company — citing economic conditions — laid off 140 workers last week. A company spokesman said more than 95 per cent of the force is Navajo.



INDIANS OCCUPY PLANT: Larry Anderson, a member of the American Indian Movement, talks with newsmen through a fence surrounding the Fairchild Semiconductor plant at Shiprock, N.M. More than 20 armed Indians took over the plant Monday.

Hartford School Board Gets Office Building Alternatives

HARTFORD — Two alternatives to a new building for school administrative offices were taken under consideration by the Hartford school board last night.

One alternative was to convert the old high school cafeteria into offices; the second was to create office space by shifting elementary students from the Red Arrow elementary school to the new Woodside elementary school.

The alternatives were offered by Board Member William Austin, chairman of the board's building and site committee.

Earlier this month, the board

tabled plans to erect a \$75,000 office building so it could consider other alternatives.

Austin said when the remodeling and additions to the Red Arrow school are completed this summer, the two elementary schools will have teaching stations for 44 teachers but only 32 teachers on the staff.

By moving some of the elementary students and their teachers to the new Woodside building, Austin said, room for administrative offices can be made in the Red Arrow school after remodeling and expansion construction is completed.

In other action, the board

voted to send Board Member Mrs. Lyall Boothby to a Van Buren intermediate school district budget hearing in Lawrence Wednesday, March 5, as a representative of the Hartford school board.

DEAN DIES

YORK, England (AP) — The Very Rev. Alan Richardson, 69, Anglican dean of York Cathedral, collapsed and died during evening services Sunday. Dr. Richardson had been dean since 1964 and was to have enthroned a new archbishop of York on Tuesday.

Philippine Skyjackers Give Up, Free Hostages

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Two hijackers of a Philippine Airlines DC3 released their 15 hostages and surrendered today, 10 hours after seizing the plane over the central Philippines and ordering it to fly to Manila.

Before the surrender, Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos interrupted a televised political broadcast he was making to announce he would meet one of the hijacker's demand for a pardon.

After being taken into custody, the hijackers met with Philippine authorities at the airport.

Marcos was already broadcasting to a nationwide audience when he was handed a letter from the leader of the hijackers. Marcos said the leader claimed he had been jailed because of "planted evidence" and was asking for a complete presidential pardon.

"Yes, we can give him a pardon," said Marcos as he called in Secretary of Defense Juan Ponce Enrile. "Perhaps not a complete pardon."

It was not clear immediately whether the man had escaped from a prison. Marcos referred to four hijackers, but airport authorities mentioned only two.

Earlier Tony Reyes, an airline spokesman, said the hijackers were demanding fuel, food and an international pilot, and delivery of a letter to airline President Benigno Toda Jr.

He said the demands would be met. He quoted the pilot, Capt. Jerome Lucas, as saying the men were armed with a .38 caliber revolver, an automatic rifle and a hand grenade.

The hijackers did not indicate where they wanted to go, Reyes said.

Reyes said the plane, with 30 persons aboard, was taken over while on a domestic flight bound

for Mindanao, the southernmost Philippine island where a Moslem rebellion has raged for more than two years.

The hijackers boarded the plane at Pagadian City, 100 miles north of Zamboanga in southwestern Mindanao, and ordered the pilot to return to Cebu, the central Philippine city where the flight originated.

Eleven passengers and a military air marshal were permitted to leave the plane in Cebu. The hijackers then ordered the plane to fly to Manila, 300 miles to the north, Reyes said.

The hijacking came two days before a scheduled national referendum on Marcos' martial law presidency.

Marcos has linked the vote to solving the 29-month-old guerrilla war between the government and Moslem rebels in the southern Philippines.

Bridgman Queen Title Won By Nancy Zilke

By STEVE BANYON
Staff Writer
(Picture on page one)

BRIDGMAN — Nancy Zilke, a 17-year-old Bridgman high school senior, reigns today as Miss Bridgman 1975.

Miss Zilke, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Zilke, 3756 Stadium lane, Bridgman, was selected from a field of 16 young women competing for the title last night.

Approximately 620 people were in attendance in the Bridgman high school auditorium to view the crowning of the new queen, according to Mrs. Dillon (Lorraine) Jasper, chairman of the pageant.

The new queen is 5 feet 6, and has brown hair and blue eyes. She plans to study dental hygiene at Kalamazoo Valley junior college after graduation.

For the contest, Nancy wore a multi-colored chiffon evening gown.

In school, Nancy is a varsity cheerleader and secretary of the senior class.

Cathy Workinger, 18, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Workinger, South Gast road, Bridgman, was named first runner-up. Her older sister, Gail, was second runner-up in the 1972 Miss Bridgman contest.

Named second runner-up was Ellen Hauch, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hauch, 4227 Orchard street, Bridgman. Her mother, the former Carole Erickson, was Miss Bridgman in 1964.

Sandra Cox, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cox, route 4, Rosemary Beach road, Stevensville, was selected Miss Congeniality by the other contestants.

All three are seniors at Bridgman high school.

Theme of the contest was "Johnny Appleseed Shows Michigan's Best," Martin Han-

son of Stevensville was the master of ceremonies and Mrs. Ben (Sue) Tym was co-chairman of the event. Mrs. Charles Fanning of Bridgman provided the organ music.

Judges were Ronald Taylor, Fifth District court judge, Mrs. James (Anne Marie) Rudnick, Twin City Junior Miss of 1967, and Lee Warnock, a St. Joseph commercial photographer.

Other contestants were Cindy Carson, Carol Bolin, Susan Lim, Marianne Bellinger, Gina Saroni, Ellen Dumke, Candy Krieger, Kim Neiman, Donna Tjader, Carla Whitright, Patricia Wendzel and Cindy Gast.

The new Miss Bridgman will represent her community in the Miss Blossomtime competition on April 7 in the Lakeshore high school auditorium.

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6 1/2%	12 month account \$1000 Min.	7 1/2%	48 month account \$1000 Min.	6 1/2%	12 Months	7 1/2%	48 Months
6 1/2%	24 month account \$1000 Min.	7 3/4%	72 month account \$1000 Min.	6 1/2%	24 Months	7 3/4%	72 Months

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DECATUR QUEEN CONTESTANTS: Nineteen girls will vie for Miss Decatur Blossom queen title March 8 in Decatur high school gymnasium. They include, front row from left, Betty Van Tuyle, Debbie Newton, Jamie Prince, Debbie Fosdick, Ruth Parker, and Debbie Hemenway. Second row, from left, are Marie Rodriguez,

Vicki Carmody, April Vliek, Tena Janssen, Janice Kraak, and Debbie Campbell. Third row, from left, are Sue Marcinek, Karen Hamilton, Karen Weber, Debbie Schanz, Cindy Bakeman, Maryann Rigoni, and Edwina Le May. (Staff photo)

Four Plead Guilty To Larceny Counts

Four young Michigan City, Ind., men, including two brothers, pleaded guilty before Judge Chester J. Byrns in Berrien circuit court Monday to larceny in a New Buffalo township summer home last January 20.

A Toledo man and wife pleaded innocent to charges of armed robbery of a truck driver at the I-94 rest stop in New Buffalo township on Jan. 27.

The quartet who admitted larceny at a summer home at 3797 Lake Shore drive included David Partine, 19, and Robin Partine, 18, brothers, and Michael Woodruff, 18, and Johnny Patrick, 20, all of Michigan City. All four were remanded to the county jail for pre-sentence investigation.

Marion Talley, Jr., 26, and Sharon Talley, 23, of Toledo, pleaded innocent to charges of armed robbery of Trucker Charles Jeffery with a pistol. His bond of \$7,500 and her bond of \$25,000 were continued pending trial.

Rodney D. Brookins, 19, Dowagiac, pleaded innocent at arraignment on two charges of armed robbery involving the taking money at gunpoint from John Krukowski and Ronda Langendonk at 149 Briar Crest lane, Niles, last Dec. 8, bond.

Henry Beamon, 22, of Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent to an armed robbery charge and guilty to attempted larceny in a building. He was accused of the

theft on Jan. 4 of a credit card belonging to Thomas Fleier at the Michigan hotel in Benton Harbor. He was remanded to the county jail for pre-sentence investigation.

Brothers Thomas Clark, 26, and Gregory Clark, 18, both of Niles, pleaded guilty to like charges of receiving and concealing stolen property valued over \$100. They admitted possession of 10 cases of anti-freeze taken from Joe Hayden Ford dealer on Dec. 18. Bonds of \$5,000 each were continued pending pre-sentence investigation.

Innocent pleas were made by Gary Lee Williams, 19, of 465 South Fair avenue, Benton Harbor, to charges of breaking and entering and larceny in a building, a house at 3550 Riverside road, Ilagar township on Jan. 15. He was remanded to the

county jail to await trial.

Richard Lee Fisk, Jr., 18, of Niles, pleaded guilty to receiving and concealing a two-wheel U-Haul trailer, valued over \$100, on Jan. 7. He was continued free on \$1,000 bond during pre-sentence investigation.

Forrest Allen Vint, 45, no address given, pleaded guilty to attempted use of a credit card owned by another person on Jan. 30 in Benton township. He was returned to jail for pre-sentence investigation.

NUCLEAR TEST SET
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — An underground nuclear test with a yield of up to 200,000 tons of TNT will be conducted Wednesday at the Nevada Test Site, according to the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Pair Heading For Circuit Court

Two people were bound over to Berrien circuit court, three people demanded exam and nine were sentenced yesterday in Berrien Fifth District court.

Bound over were: Philip R. Hercik, 28, of 244 West Lemon Creek road, Baroda, on a charge of breaking and entering a house at 2710

Hochberger road, Pipestone township, occupied by Richard Mattner on Dec. 31. Hercik remained free on \$500 bond.

Ron C. Curtis, 18, of 965 Jennings avenue, Benton Harbor, on a charge of breaking and entering a house at 1286 Jennings owned and occupied by Charles Hurst on Feb. 11. Curtis

waived examination and remains free on \$1,500 bond.

Demanding preliminary examinations were:

Gregorio C. Morales, 43, Holland, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon Feb. 23 in Lincoln township. He was released on personal recognizance bond.

L.V. Creamer, 47, of 372 Colby, Benton Harbor, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon Feb. 23 in Benton township. He was released on personal recognizance bond.

Mary Bell, 22, of 795 Buss avenue, Benton Harbor, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon in an auto without a license on Feb. 22 in Benton Harbor. She was released on personal recognizance bond.

Sentenced were:

Robert A. Cecala, 17, Salt Lake City, Utah, \$50 fine and court costs or 15 days in jail for having an uncased gun in an auto Feb. 24 in New Buffalo township.

Nathaniel Pratcher, 24, of 710 Lavette street, Benton Harbor, \$120 for reckless driving and two counts of having no operator's license, all on Feb. 14 in Benton Harbor. The reckless driving charge and one charge of not having an operator's license were in connection with a property damage accident.

Minnie Davis, 30, of 541 McAllister avenue, Benton Harbor, 45 days for attempted petty larceny (a blouse) from Goldblatts Sept. 26.

Neil E. Barker, 32, of 5108 Union road, Eau Claire, \$100 for reckless use of firearms Feb. 3 at his home.

Everett L. Campbell, 25, Detroit, \$50 for use of marijuana Feb. 21 in Benton township.

James Davis, 24, Mary's ho-

tel, Benton Harbor, \$49 for assault and battery upon Sam Thompson July 12, 1974 at Hall park.

Carl G. Albers, 45, of 1059 Euclid avenue, Benton Harbor, 190 days in jail and one year probation for driving without a license and driving under the influence of intoxicants Feb. 23 in Benton township.

Stephen F. Runyan, 28, Bellevue, Wash., \$151 or 45 days for driving under the influence of intoxicants Feb. 22 in Lincoln township.

Bobby G. Clark, 28, Route 3, Paw Paw avenue, Watervliet, \$200 and one year probation for driving under the influence of intoxicants Feb. 21 in Coloma township.

Heroin Charge Dropped

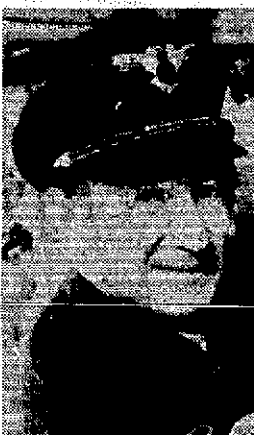
A charge of possession of heroin was dismissed against a Detroit man, he pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly person yesterday in Berrien Fifth District court.

Ronald Tate, 21, Detroit, pleaded guilty to the disorderly person charge and was placed on pre-sentence investigation. He remains jailed in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

Tate was arrested Feb. 14 after a quantity of alleged heroin was found in a room at Howard Johnson's motor lodge, Sodus township.

Assistant Prosecutor Quentin Fuchter said the heroin charge was dropped because even though Tate was arrested in the same room where the narcotic was found, possession could not be proved as the room was registered to another person.

The disorderly charge was for loitering in a place where an illegal occupation was being conducted, to wit: illegal selling of drugs.



FIRE: The West German airline Lufthansa announced Monday that it has fired Capt. Christian Krack, 54, and the flight engineer of the Boeing 747 jumbo jet that crashed Nov. 20 in Nairobi, killing 58 persons. The airline cited "human failure" as the reason for dismissing Capt. Krack, the pilot, and flight engineer Rudi Hahn, 50. The airline also announced that "a disciplinary measure was considered sufficient" punishment for the pilot. The cause of the crash, in which 96 passengers and crew escaped, has not been made public pending release of an official report. (AP Wirephoto)

Andrews Offers European Tours For College Credit

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Andrews university here is offering college or college-bound students four different European summer tours in which students can earn up to

eight hours of college credits. The tours, from June 9 to Aug. 9, will cost between \$1,375 and \$1,712, depending on the tour and course selection. Costs cover tuition, transportation,

hotels, meals and entrance fees, according to a university announcement.

The tours are open to Andrews students and any other high school graduates now attending any college or planning to attend a college, an Andrews spokesman said.

The non-profit tours being sponsored by the individual university departments will provide basis for studies in art and history; French; German; and Spanish, according to the university.

Flights departing from and returning to Chicago are being arranged by the Council on International Educational Exchange, the Andrews spokesman said.

Those interested in the tours should contact the university.

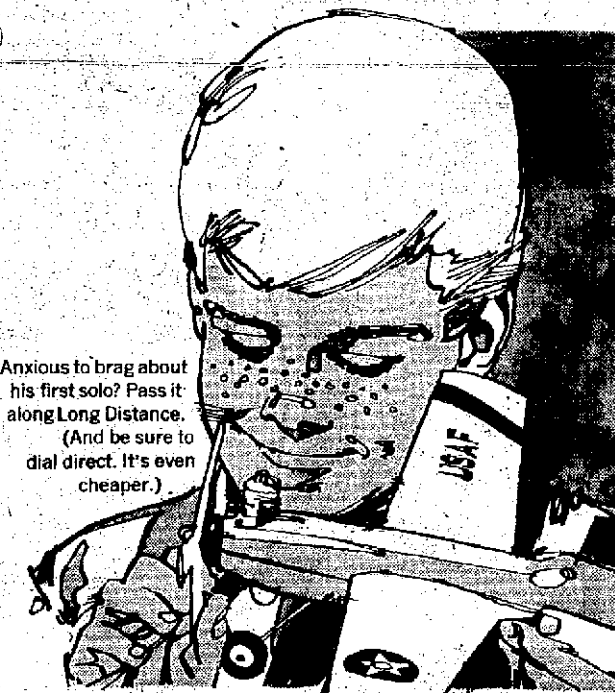
Andrews Adds To Master's Program

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Andrews university here will offer the master of arts in teaching degree (M.A.T.) in art and physical education this summer, Gordon Madgwick, dean of the school of graduate studies, has announced. This brings to fifteen the disciplines available for the degree. The degree requires prospective elementary and high school teachers to choose a specialty, such as art or physical education, as they study with the education department for teacher certification.

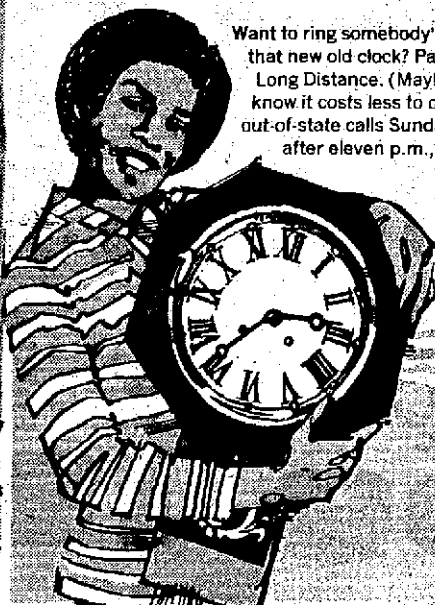


NEW CBO DIRECTOR: Mr. Alice M. Rivlin is sworn in by House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., right, as the new director of the Congressional Budget Office in Washington Monday. At center is Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz. Mrs. Rivlin was born in Philadelphia and grew up in Bloomington, Ind. The CBO is designed to give Congress greater control over federal spending and financing. (AP Wirephoto)

Pass it along



Anxious to brag about his first solo? Pass it along Long Distance. (And be sure to dial direct. It's even cheaper.)



Want to ring somebody's chimes about that new old clock? Pass it along Long Distance. (Maybe you didn't know it costs less to direct dial out-of-state calls Sunday before five and after eleven p.m., than Sunday evening!)

...long distance!

Bet you have friends or relatives out of state who cross your mind all the time. You'd like to call them, but you put it off. Why? It doesn't take a big reason or a big bankroll just to keep in touch long distance. You can talk to Tallahassee or Tucson for a lot less than you think, especially when you dial direct. Check the chart. Then, pass it along... Long Distance.



Michigan Bell



Want to talk about his height before it's out of sight? Pass it along Long Distance. (Remember, you save by direct-dialing out-of-state calls evenings 5 to 11 p.m., Sunday through Friday.)

FOR EXAMPLE, HERE ARE THE COSTS FOR A 5-MINUTE* CALL FROM BENTON HARBOR TO:

Chicago	63 miles	\$.60
South Bend	33 miles	.50
Little Rock	592 miles	1.00
St. Louis	305 miles	.85
Milwaukee	99 miles	.60
Indianapolis	166 miles	.85
Cleveland	246 miles	.85
Memphis	515 miles	1.00
Toledo	152 miles	.85
Los Angeles	1814 miles	1.25

*Rates shown (tax not included) are for out-of-state direct-dialed, station-to-station calls Sunday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. They also apply to station-to-station calls placed with an operator where direct dialing facilities are not available. (To save even more, check your directory for late night and weekend calling times.)

Jumble

Answers to Previous Puzzles

Across

1. Pressure (more) 46. Implore
 2. Public 48. Implore
 3. Transportation 49. Proposition
 4. Pierce with a 50. Most uncouth
 5. disk 51. Of the mouth
 12. Athens 52. Love god
 13. Attitude (ab.) 53. High card
 14. Heavy volume 54. Love god
 15. Go by 55. Top of the head
 16. Boy's name 56. Heavy weight
 17. Solar disk 57. Spanish jar
 18. Complete 58. Winter vehicle
 19. Special 59. Former name of Tokyo
 20. Mission 60. Southerly
 21. Babylonian 61. Play tricks
 22. daily 62. Prussian lancer
 23. Period 63. (var.)
 24. Corrupt 64. Arboreal home
 25. Populous 65. Lame
 26. Arab robe 66. Conch bundle
 27. Lat fall 67. Cauchy
 28. Cross 68. Charger
 29. Nuisance 69. Automotive
 30. On the bony 70. Feminine
 31. Three-part (comb. form)

Down

1. Gadget 47. Exalt
 2. Grivet monkey 48. Implore
 3. Prayer ending 49. Proposition
 4. Kink 50. Most uncouth
 5. Incursion 51. Of the mouth
 6. Sarcophagus 52. Love god
 7. Head covers 53. High card
 8. Encourage 54. Love god
 9. Demolish 55. Top of the head
 10. Mouths (anat.) 56. Heavy weight
 11. Proboscis 57. Spanish jar
 12. Memorandum 58. Winter vehicle
 13. Bird 59. Former name of Tokyo
 14. Redact 60. Southerly
 15. Writing tool 61. Play tricks
 16. Foot part 62. Prussian lancer
 17. Former Russian ruler 63. (var.)
 18. Aleutian island 64. Arboreal home
 19. Food fish 65. Lame
 20. Conch bundle 66. Conch bundle
 21. Tracking 67. Cauchy
 22. Former Russian ruler 68. Charger
 23. Aleutian island 69. Automotive
 24. Food fish 70. Feminine

TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

- 7 p.m.
- 9.1 Love Lucy
 2.22 Price Is Right
 5.16 Another World
 7.13.26 General Hospital
- 8 p.m.
- 2.22 Match Game
 9 Dealer's Choice
 7.13.26 One Life To Live
- 9 p.m.
- 9 Flintstones
 2.22 Tattletales
 7.26 The Money Maze
 9 Gilligan's Island
 13 Bonanza
 16 Bonanza
- 10 p.m.
- 2 Dinah Shore
 7 Movie
 9 Mickey Mouse Club
 9 Merv Griffin
 5.22 Mike Douglas
 9 Partridge Family
 26 Bonanza
- 11 p.m.
- 9 Raymond Burr
 9 Gilligan's Island
 13 That Girl
 16 Gilligan's Island
- 11:30 p.m.
- 9 Cartoons
 13 News
 16 The Lucy Show
 28 News
- 12:30 p.m.
- 2.2.5.7.10.26 News
 9 Hogan's Heroes
 12.22.16 News
- 1 p.m.
- 2.2.3.16.22 News
 9 Bewitched
 13 Beverly Hillsbillies
 28 Truth or Consequences
- 2 p.m.
- 1 What's My Life

Tomorrow

- 8 a.m.
- 2 News
 3 Morning Accent
 5.16 Today Show
 7.13.26 A.M. America
 9 Ray Rayner
 22 Capt. Kangaroo
 8:30 a.m.
- 9 a.m.
- 9 Garfield Goose
 2.2 Capt. Kangaroo
 9 Buck Matthews
 13 Movie
 16 I Love Lucy
 22 Homemaker Time
 26 Phil Donahue
 7 A.M. America
 9:30 a.m.
- 10 a.m.
- 8 Concentration
 9 Bewitched
 16 To Tell The Truth
- 11 a.m.
- 2.2.22 Jokers Wild
 5.16 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 7 A.M. Chicago
 9 Movie
 26 Amichiana
- 11:30 a.m.
- 2.2.22 Garbitt
 5.16 Wheel of Fortune
 13 Money Maze
- 12 p.m.
- 2.2.22 Now You See It
 5.16 High Rollers
 13 Password
 26 New Zoo Revue
- 1:30 p.m.
- 5.16 Hollywood Squares
 7.13.26 Brady Bunch
 2.2.22 Love of Life
- 2 p.m.
- 5.16 Jackpot
 7.26 Password
 13 News
 2.2.22 Young and The Restless
 9 Phil Donahue Show
 12:30 p.m.
- 3 p.m.
- 5.16 Blank Check
 2.2.22 Search for Tomorrow
 8 Mike Douglas
 7.13.26 Split Second
- 4 p.m.
- 5 News
 22 Afternoon Show
 16 Somerset
 7.13.26 All My Children
 9 Accent
 2 Lee Phillip
 9 Bozo's Circus
- 5:30 p.m.
- 8.16.3 How To Survive A Marriage
 7.13.26 Let's Make A Deal
 9 Bozo's Circus
 2.2.22 As The World Turns
- 6 p.m.
- 2.2.22 The Guiding Light
 5.16 Days of Our Lives
 7.13.26 \$10,000 Pyramid
 9 Father Knows Best
- 7 p.m.
- 2.2.22 Edge of Night
 5.16 The Doctors
 7.13.26 The Big Showdown
 9 Love American Style

RADIO LOG

- 5:45 P.M.
- WJOL - Detroit (Detroit) Perms
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- 6:00 P.M.
- WJOL - Detroit (Detroit) Perms
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- 6:30 P.M.
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- 7:00 P.M.
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- 7:30 P.M.
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- 8:00 P.M.
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- 8:30 P.M.
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- 9:00 P.M.
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- 12:00 P.M.
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Wednesday

- 8:00 A.M.
- WJOL - News: Breakfast Club
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- 8:30 A.M.
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Democrats Will Meet

DECATUR — Van Buren County Democratic committee will hold its first meeting of 1975 in the U.A.W. hall in South Haven on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. This will be an organizational meeting to form plans for the coming two years. All precinct delegates and those holding 1974 state memberships have been designated voting members of the committee.

They'll Do It Every Time

MORE INFLATION: THE PRICE OF CHANGING PRICES...

BEHIND STOCKING THE SHELVES I DO THE EXTRA JOB OF STAMPING THE NEW PRICES ON EVERYTHING... I WANT A RAISE!

THANK YOU A.L. HAWKINS, KALAMAZOO, MICH.

Special

WHFB-1000
 "Voice Of The People"
 Wed. 10:30 A.M.
 Guest Star
 Benton Twp. Police Chief
 Joseph Scher
 "Citizens Proposal"

Reds Intensify Airport Attacks

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Khmer Rouge intensified its rocket attack on Phnom Penh today as U.S. diplomat reported the American airlift had delivered a record of more than 1,000 tons of ammunition in 24 hours.

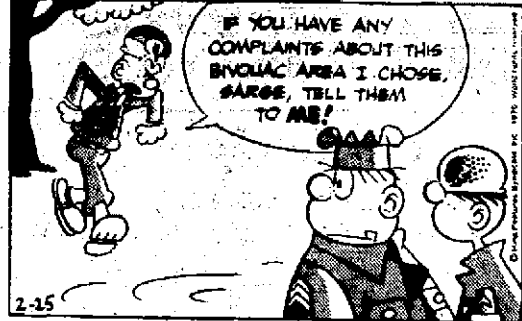
"We are going even higher," said one official. Meanwhile, the U.S. Embassy in Saigon announced that the airlift would be expanded Thursday to fly 545 tons of rice and 62,500 gallons of gasoline and other petroleum products from the South Vietnamese capital to besieged Phnom Penh.

Lawmakers On Indochina Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional delegation is embarking on a week-long fact-finding trip to Vietnam and possibly Cambodia at the request of President Ford, who is seeking additional military aid for Indochina.

The eight-member delegation leaving today includes two of the most outspoken House opponents of U.S. involvement in Indochina, Reps. Bella A. Abzug, D-N.Y., and Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn.

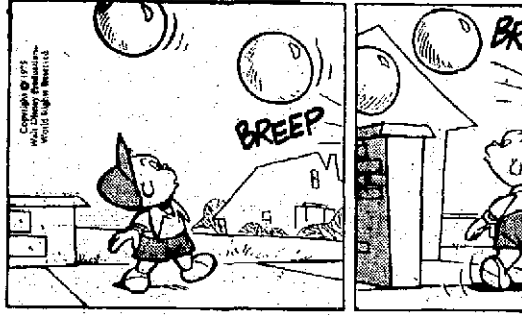
BEETLE BAILEY



BUGS BUNNY



MICKEY MOUSE



BLONDIE



NANCY



WINTHROP



REX MORGAN, M.D.



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Continue Pullback

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks continued pulling back today in the aftermath of the market's sharp slide in profit taking Monday.

The opening Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down more than a point, and declines moved out to a 3-1 lead over advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the market was encountering a round of profit taking it was bound to face sooner or later after the dramatic gains scored by many issues from early December to the middle of this month.

They noted that Monday's selling had also fostered an air of caution on Wall Street over whether the early-1973 rally could be resumed immediately in the face of widespread signs of weakness in the economy.

The latest recession evidence was provided Monday in the government's report that durable goods orders dropped in January for their fifth monthly decline in a row.

Today's prices included Southern Railway, unchanged at 33 1/4; Upjohn, up 1/4 at 35; Colt Industries, down 1/4 at 28 1/4; and General Electric, off 1/4 at 42 1/4.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average registered its poorest showing of 1973, dropping 12.83 to 736.94.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 5-2 margin on the Big Board, and the exchange's composite index was down .58 at 43.11.

NYSE volume came to 19.15 million shares, the lightest total in two weeks.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index slipped .36 to 77.37.

Arrested At Dowagiac High School

DOWAGIAC — Larry Lee Crouch, 28, 706 North Front street, was arrested yesterday by Dowagiac police on a charge of drunk and disorderly following a reported disturbance at the Dowagiac Union high school.

When officers arrived at the high school about 4:20 p.m., Crouch was involved in an argument with a teacher in the teacher's lounge, police said.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Waterliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Waterliet — Cledie Miles, P.O. Box 131; Ivan Winkel Sr., P.O. Box 379; Mrs. Henry Thornberg, P.O. Box 379.

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Verne Thompson, 688 Riverside.

Coloma — Mrs. Roy Gerlach, P.O. Box 122; Herbert Friesen, 121 Jackson court.

Covert — Harold Wilson, route 1, Box 114.

Hartford — Johannes Van Leary, 511 South Center; Brian Thornton, route 2, Box 22-M.

Cost Of Building Home Still Climbs

The price of new housing is going only one way — Up!

That was the message delivered last week by an Ohio State university professor to the 1973 mortgage conference of the Michigan Bankers association at Petoskey.

Dr. David Cole, dean of the College of Administrative sciences at OSU, told the bankers the median sales price for new one-family houses was \$35,300 in 1972 and by 1980 it's expected to be \$66,200.

He said seven per cent of the new homes sold in 1972 were under \$20,000 and 47 per cent were over \$35,000. In 1980, four

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO. 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

1973	High	Low	Yesterday's	1973	High	Low	Yesterday's
			Close				Close
53%	36			Int Nick	24 1/2		
54 1/4	24 1/2			Int Tel & Tel	18 1/2		
34 1/4	21 1/2			Kennecott	33 1/4		
27 1/2	15 1/2			Kresge SS	23 1/2		
12 1/2	3 1/2			Kroger	21 1/2		
53	48			Macdon's Dous	11 1/2		
30 1/2	25 1/2			Magnavox	4		
21 1/2	17 1/2			Minn. Mining	33 1/2		
30	13 1/2			Marcor	19 1/2		
37 1/2	25			Nat. Gypsum	12 1/2		
30 1/2	25			No. Central	23 1/2		
30 1/2	25			Old Corp	17 1/2		
19 1/2	7 1/2			Pa. Cent	24 1/2		
110 1/4	62			Phil Pet	44 1/2		
32 1/2	25 1/2			Raytheon	32 1/2		
20 1/2	7			RCA	13 1/2		
62 1/2	33 1/2			Reyn Met	17 1/2		
40 1/2	23			Reyn Ind	50 1/2		
24 1/2	9 1/2			Sears Roeb	62 1/2		
38	28			Shell Oil	40		
71 1/2	50 1/2			Simplicity Pat	12 1/2		
170 1/2	80 1/2			Sperry Rd	33 1/2		
117 1/2	50 1/2			Std Oil Cal	23 1/2		
34	22 1/2			Std Oil Ind	41 1/2		
54 1/2	34 1/2			Teledyne	10 1/2		
34	25 1/2			Tecton	10		
45	30 1/2			TWA	8 1/2		
30 1/2	18 1/2			Union Carbide	40 1/2		
33 1/2	20 1/2			Unicamp	40 1/2		
20 1/2	15 1/2			United Foods	13 1/2		
19 1/2	10			Uniray	7 1/2		
40 1/2	21 1/2			Union Oil Prod	13 1/2		
13 1/2	12			US Steel	40 1/2		
22 1/2	10 1/2			Warn Lambert	32 1/2		
24 1/2	12			West Un Tel	12 1/2		
24 1/2	17			Westinghouse	12 1/2		
24 1/2	17			Woolworth	13 1/2		
24 1/2	17			Zenith Rad	13 1/2		

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by

FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 SHIP ST., ST. JOE

1973	High	Low	Yesterday's
			Close
American Metals-Climax	52 1/2	28 1/2	40 1/2
Bendix Corp	30 1/2	20	29
Clark Equip	40 1/2	17 1/2	31 1/2
Consolidated Foods	24 1/2	10 1/2	17 1/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co.	21	11	15
Hammill Paper	22	10 1/2	15 1/2
Hayes-Albion Corp	13 1/2	8	9 1/2
Koching	18	7 1/2	6 1/2
Mich Gas Utilities	16 1/2	8	11 1/2
National Standard	20 1/2	10 1/2	14 1/2
Ind. Inc.	25 1/2	15 1/2	22 1/2
Schlumberger	13 1/2	7 1/2	10 1/2
Whirlpool Corp	25 1/2	11	21
Wicks Corp	15 1/2	7 1/2	11 1/2

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Defaults Not Rare For Tax-Exempts

By SAM SHULSKY
Q. Last year \$25,000 in savings certificates came due. Our broker advised us to buy two tax-exempt housing revenue bond issues. Last Jan. 1, we learned that one bond would not pay interest. Our broker insisted both are high-grade investments. We are in our 50s and in the 25 per cent income tax bracket.

A. I am sorry but I don't know the bonds at all. I would suggest that you "lean on" this broker a bit. If he was so confident that they were high-grade, he ought to be able to do some investigating for you. All I can do is present your letter here as a warning that revenue tax-exempt bonds must be very carefully scrutinized since they are backed only by the specific project for which they were issued. Defaults are not unknown.

What puzzles me is why all this money should have gone into tax-exempts when your top tax bracket was only 25 per cent.

STOCK DIVIDENDS
Q. In a recent column you said that additional share received as a dividend are not considered taxable income for that year. I purchased 100 shares of A.T. & T. in 1968 and have since received all dividends in additional shares. I have been declaring dividends as income. Have I been paying taxes on them unnecessarily?

A. No. Your payments were not "unnecessary."

You fail to distinguish between dividends paid in cash on common shares — irrespective of what is done with that cash — and dividends paid in the form of additional shares.

Your dividends were taxable

because you could have received them in cash but instead elected to turn them a back to buy additional stock. The column you refer to dealt with "stock dividends" — that is, additional shares paid out by the company in lieu of cash. These additional shares may come in the form of "a 5 per cent," or a 10 per cent stock dividend" or "may be labeled "a 100 per cent stock dividend" or "a two-for-one split" or any other ratio of distribution in shares — not cash. The dividend you reinvested in additional shares of A.T. & T. must be counted as taxable income just as though you had used them to buy a new hat.

COMMON, PREFERRED
Q. What is the difference between common and preferred stock? We own A.T. & T. common and are thinking of converting to A.T. & T. preferred.

A. Preferred stock comes ahead of the common stock in the capitalization of the company. This means the preferred must be paid its dividend before the common can receive any. Also, the dividend on a preferred stock is fixed while that on the common may be increased or decreased. All common shares have votes in the company's affairs, whereas some don't.

A.T. & T. has three preferreds outstanding, one of which is convertible to common. If you looked at the yields of the three preferreds on any given day you will see that the convertible preferred yields a bit less than the other two, which are non-convertible. As you can see, there are no free lunches in Wall Street.

Finally, one does not "convert" common shares into preferred. If you want to make the switch you will have to pay one commission to sell your common and another to buy preferred.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS
BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Berrien Springs — A boy weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kaufman, Maple Wood Apts., No. A-88, at 11:37 p.m. Monday.

MUSICIAN IN HOSPITAL
CHICAGO (AP) — Jazz pianist Erroll Garner has been admitted to Northwestern Memorial Hospital with pneumonia.

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED
St. Joseph — Virginia L. Aydelott, 1277 W. Glenford road; Carl G. Dollar, 547 Miller lane; Donald F. Fechner, 1111 Kingsley; Lisa A. Klatt, 1115 Niles avenue; Mrs. Edward W. Koehler, 335 Robin court; Alvin W. Kuball, 2103 Langley; Mrs. Donald T. Ranum, 2905 Thayer drive; Elizabeth C. Roe, 2770 South Lake Shore drive; Patricia P. Wasily, 719 Broad street.

Benton Harbor — Thomas P. Clements, 2250 Union; Mary L. Jones, 438 Foster; Mrs. Robert Morrow, 987 McAllister; Jamie L. Wyner, route 1, Box 483, Townline road.

Baroda — Virginia M. Carlson, 6790 Lincoln avenue; Berrien Springs — Sheri Ann Maruk, route 1, Box 314, Lemon Creek road.

Bridgman — Laura S. Blosser, route 1, Box 157, California road.

Coloma — Jackie R. Tilton, 4887 Red Arrow highway; Mrs. Victor M. Vandervort, 547 N. West street.

Dowagiac — Mrs. Lloyd R. Strome, route 3, Box 138.

Hartford — Mrs. Bobby W. Berry, 140 Hilliard street; Rodney W. Mach, route 1, Box 244.

Lawrence — Jerry A. Wrenfrow, route 1, Corwin road.

Sodus — Deborah A. Eichler, 4653 S. Pipestone road; Diane J. Froehlich, 6816 Hillandale.

Stevensville — Donna L. Huckabee, 420 Lake Shore drive; Mrs. Metod Jelimek, 604 W. John Beers road, Box 132; Mrs. Harold C. Ott, 5590 Notre Dame; Robert J. Slam, 5080 St. Joseph avenue.

Waterliet — Debra M. Gordon, route 3, Box 77, Paw Paw avenue; Mark N. Hinckley, 825 S. Prospect court.

BIRTHS
Sodus — A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Smith, 3833 Oxbow road; Monday at 11:55 a.m.

Stevensville — A girl, weighing 9 pounds, 6 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Burnham, 2462 W. John Beers road, Monday at 5:55 p.m.

Waterliet — A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Finch, 422 W. Parsons, Monday at 10:50 p.m.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS
BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Buchanan — Sherie Dilley, 308 North Detroit; Michael Hines, 102 Elizabeth; Edna Jackson, 1920 Fulkerson; George Schaefer, route 1, Box 537; Vernell Caison, 521 Michigan.

Galien — Mildred Kelley, 105 North Grant; William Bowker, route 1, Box 19.

BUG THIEF
NEW YORK (AP) — Police today were looking for a thief who apparently has excellent taste in rugs. Police said the man walked into a posh East Side apartment house, handcuffed the doorman to a chair and made off with the lobby's 16-by-12-foot, \$20,000 Persian carpet.

Coloma Honor Roll

COLOMA — The Coloma junior high and middle school honor rolls have been released by Principals Donald Spilger and Jon Cousins.

Ninth grade: Jackie Brown, Julie Hennrich, Sharon Thoms, Dennis Unruh, all A's; Donald Arent, Janet Back, Ron Bittner, Vicki Breutzman, William Buckner, Nance Capizzo, Patty Cuddie, Dan Davis, Rand Eastman, Robert Goodrick, Susan Kerkemeyer, Karen Kne, Jan Koenigshof, Gregory Krantz, Karen Michael, James Nadeau, Susan Sage, Danny Salz, Mark Schreiber, Sandy Scott, Robin Smith, Dorothy Vandenberg, Mike Vandervort, Robert Weybright, Marc Williams.

Eighth grade: Teresa Carter, Catrina Clark, Debbie Kertel, Douglas Lane, all A's; William Arent, Lance Becht, Mary Breutzman, Jackie Brown, Lori Carlson, Denise Carney, Mark Carter, Nancy Chandler, Cynthia Carter, James Delapa, Ruthie Fajardo, Patricia Faulstich, Marc Ferguson, Robin Foster, Annette Friday, Sheri Friedman, Marilou Funk, Scot Gnewuck, Diane Hafer, Sheri Hartung, Timothy Hauch, Hilario Carmelo, Cynthia Hodge, Suzanne Kelly, Kenneth Kne, Daniel Kokenko, Beth McLean, Marcey Melrose, Marie Miller, Robert Motter, Mary Nelson, Debbie Ory, Dan Ostrowski, Scott Owen, Dale Parsons, Becky Perry, Linda Russell, Steven Russell, Steven Saxman, Bryan Tustion, Neil Vitale.

Seventh grade: Deborah Badi, Starr Elston, Kevin Eschler, Jana Gagliardo, Joseph Johnson, Annie Kerlikowske, Shelly Mayhake, Kenneth Murray, Luara Orlando, Katherine Pribornow, David Scheuer, Brian Stanley, Kim Sulko, Robert Teel, all A's; Kay Augustyniak, Kerry Beecher, Linda Breutzman, Dawn Cochrane, Gary Croner, Trent Cross, John DeLapa, Diana Dillard, Scott Donohud, Janet Edgin, Tammy Evelt, Ronel Fajardo, Joseph Farone, Richard Garcia, Carla Gotz, Cheryl Gnewuck, Lance Green, Laura Higgenbottom, Anna Hobby, Ozzie Hurr, Diane Hulsey, Debbie Jolner, Becky Joiner, Becky Jones, Krebs, David Kroschel, Tom Kugler, Toni Lauricella, Ruane-Lawton, Theresa Longpre, Troy Longpre, Shelly Mahaffey, Maria Mannino, Dianne Mathews, Rene Mendoza, Shella Miller, George Molter, Joe Nadeau, Veronica O'Leary, Cherle Olney, William Otte, Jack Page, Kelly Pillow, Gerald Price, Yano Puma, Allen Ruggles, Laurie Rushing, Keith Russell, Barbara Sage, Richard Schneider, Shawnda Shaw, Kimberly Sipes, Shari Smith, Sue Stoll, Rich Stroder, Todd Thompson, Mike Thornton, Theresa Vandenberg, Linda Viscuso, Bobby Warren, Ronla Watkins, Cindy Whitfield, Kurt Wolak, Paul Young.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Cecil Boatwright, Mrs. Otis Brown, Miss Charmaine Dennany, George Diebold, Mrs. David Grier, Mrs. Bonnie Kelley, Robert Kozel, Miss Eva Shackelford, South Haven; Mrs. Oldrich Krenn; Pullman; James Davis, Covert.

BIRTHS
A boy, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carr of South Haven at 3:36 p.m., Saturday.

A girl, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Porter of South Haven at 4:06 a.m., Sunday.

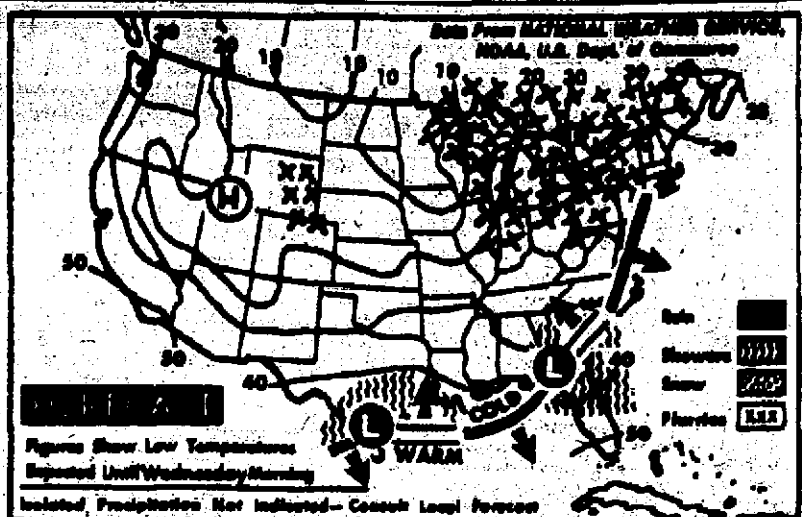
Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

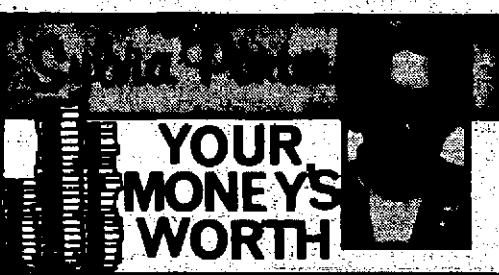
Benton Harbor — Mrs. Corda Mae Lowe, 112 Brittain; Mrs. Chester Tucker, 770 Buss; Charles Lechman, 971 Superior; Mrs. Otto Greening, 278 Western; Emil Brazda, 600 North Benton Center; Mrs. George Culverhouse, 1032 Indiana; Wendy Phillips, 454 South Fair; Oliver Thomas, 1042 Highland.

Dowagiac — Sylvester Okonski, route 4; Delbert Pond, M-1.

Stevensville — George Cheshire, 604 West John Beers road.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Snow flurries are forecast Tuesday for the Great Lakes, Midwest and inland regions from the mid-Atlantic states to New England. Snow flurries are also expected for part of the western Plains. Showers are forecast for the Gulf and southern Atlantic coastal states. Cooler weather is forecast for most areas. (AP Wirephoto Map)



REWRITING THE FOOD ADS
How would you — an American consumer or a person involved in any process of the food industry — like to live under a system of federal trade rules which would require that:

— Any food advertised as being "packed with vitamins" — or making any other "emphatic claim" — would be permitted only if the advertised nutrient contained a minimum of 35 per cent of the U.S. Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA). Moreover, the identity and percentage of this RDA would have to be "clearly and conspicuously" disclosed in the ad. (Advertisement means: In print, on radio or TV, billboards, public transit posters, etc. "Food" includes virtually all foods and drinks, plus chewing gum.)

— Any food advertised as diet food — e.g. "Dietetic" — would have to state the number of calories and any, ad. for food which says it "contains artificial sweeteners" would have to state the number of calories as well as the number on an equal-sized serving of the same food containing real sweeteners.

— Any food with nutrients compared in an ad with other foods and claimed to be superior — for instance, "Food A has more protein than Food B" — would have to involve equal-sized servings of each food, clearly disclose the identities of each food, compare only foods which "normally serve the same purpose in the diet" and contain the same named nutrients. And the "better" food would have to contain at least 10 per cent more of the U.S. RDA particular nutrient than the "less nutritious" food.

These are merely a selected few of the sweeping, highly controversial trade regulation rules for food advertising recently proposed by the newly aggressive, increasingly tough Federal Trade Commission. You, as American consumers and consumer representatives, have been invited to comment on the rules — along with the food industry's spokesmen and the industry's advertising agencies. Lengthy hearings are scheduled for the months coming up.

What could the proposals mean to you? How might they change today's food advertising?

A first point is clear: the new rules would eliminate much of the deception and confusion which exist in food advertising in our country today.

If a food product was advertised as providing "energy" or "food energy," for instance, it would have to be plainly stated that this simply meant "calories." Ads could not claim, as so many do today, that a food, in itself, can produce health, general vigor, sustained energy or a alertness. The ad would have to make it clear that energy equals calories — not nutrition.

Also under the FTC's proposals, a food could not be advertised as a "natural food" or as "organically grown." However, ads could make such statements as "does not contain any artificial or synthetic ingredients" or "not grown with pesticides" — assuming that was the case.

A second point is equally clear: the food industry and its advertising representatives will fight regulations as sweeping and inclusive as these — even though there still would be many gaps in the disclosure requirements.

As one illustration of a gap, even these broad rules would not require disclosure of any information in food ads such as

More Snowfall Expected

Southwestern Lower Michigan — Cloudy and windy with occasional snow flurries tonight and Wednesday, cooler, low tonight near 20, high Wednesday lower 30s. Winds west 15 to 25 tonight and northwest 15 to 25 Wednesday. Probabilities of measurable precipitation 40 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Wednesday.

WEATHER PICTURE
The highest temperature in Michigan Monday was 44 at Detroit and Saginaw. The lowest was 25 at Marquette. The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 28. The low was 9.

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 68 in 1867. The lowest was -2 in 1860.

The sun sets today at 6:18 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:14 a.m. and sets Wednesday at 6:19 p.m.

The moon rises today at 6:16 p.m., sets Wednesday at 7:50 a.m. and rises Wednesday at 7:35 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected sites:

	High	Low
Alpena, cldy	37	29
Detroit, cldy	44	30
Escanaba, snow	36	28
Flint, cldy	43	30
G.Rapids, snow	35	26
Houghton, fog	31	27
Houghton Lk, cldy	40	27
Jackson, cldy	40	27
Lansing, cldy	42	28
Marquette, snow	30	25

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers Saturday, highs in the 30s, lows in the teens to mid 20s.

Discussing Problem

GRESHAM, Wis. (AP) — Members of religious orders now staying at the Alexian Brothers estate near Gresham have been discussing with area residents the problems which came into focus when the building

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 8

PRIVACY IS PRICELESS

No. 711... This is your life! Picture yourself relaxing around your own private 40 acres with 99% wooded and abundant wild life. Well placed 3 bedroom bi-level with full basement and plenty of room for expansion at a future date. Callen school system and country living beyond compare. Call 429-2200 today.

TOTZKE
Realtor

DOWNEY

ST. JOE 3 BEDROOM
UNUSUAL RANCH
\$42,500

You will be pleased with the excellent condition of this fine city home. 2 baths, one in master bedroom. Interesting living room with fireplace, patio, divided basement with extra nice family room. Call for appointment.

DOWNEY
WA 6-2182Lake Michigan
REALTY
983-6385

IMMACULATE & SHARP

Quality plus in this spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch with approximately 1800 sq. ft. of living area. Central entrance. Lovely kitchen with all the built-in, newly carpeted family room with sliding doors to outside patio, built-in barbecue, fireplace, carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths, full divided basement with finished "rec" room with bar, 4th bedroom (all carpeted), central air, electronic air cleaner, humidifier, attached 2 car garage with electric door opener. Total electric home. Beautifully landscaped lot. St. Joe School System. Shown at your convenience.

\$13,500

Cozy and comfortable, you will find this home located in St. Joe. Spacious bedroom and living room, enclosed breezeway, new roof, new well, sewer is hooked up to private basement, all heat, 1 car garage, large patio and all aluminum siding. Spacious lot. Shown by appointment only!

MOBILE HOMES

Top of the line 1969 VINDALE total electric, expando, 1 1/2 baths, built-in, including range, oven, refrigerator and some furniture. Lake shore area. Asking \$6,500.

1969 PARK ESTATE

double expando, 2 bedrooms, bath, range, refrigerator, awnings, carpeting, patio and professionally landscaped fenced in yard. Only \$6,500.

COZY BUT ROOMY

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Ranch with large picture window in the carpeted living room, accented with a raised stone fireplace. This well appointed home has built-in kitchen with spacious eating area. Basement has paneled rooms with carpeting for extra R/R or "rec" rooms. All brick with garage, patio, fenced yard and sprinkling system. See today in St. Joe City.

NEATEST & CLEANEST
IN THE COUNTY

A 3 bedroom ranch with spacious rooms, 1 1/2 baths with dining room, bar room in lower level. All built-ins, disposal, dishwasher, range, oven, hood & fan. Fully carpeted, 2 car garage, patio & fenced yard. City water & sewers. This is a "must" to see.

LOTS & LOTS OF LOTS

Seven tenths acre on Blue Star Hwy. No. of Hager Shore Rd. Wooded setting, \$7,500. Commercial lot near Lakeshore High-excellent business site. M-139 - 7 1/2 acres near Fairplain Plaza... and many, many more.

APARTMENTS

Two 12-unit apartments, Coloma & Hartford areas. Good income property. 3 apartment building in St. Joe City.

COMMERCIAL

In St. Joe City - commercial building - gross over \$6,000. Available at \$45,000. Stop by for further information.

904 Main St.,
St. Joe, Mich.

Evenings
Cindy Ziegler 983-4383
Dorothy L. Miller 429-9967
Ralph W. Sawyer

429-4264
429-9965

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 8

BUN BALDWIN CO.
REALTORDO YOU NEED TO
EXPAND OR RELOCATE?

Move your business in beautiful downtown Berrien Springs. On the main street in the heart of the business district we have a retail building with stone and aluminum front, full basement for storage and central air conditioning. Priced at \$30,500.

Berrien Springs 473-4131
Bridgman 465-6963

DILLINGHAM

HOME AND OFFICE

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home, located in a commercial area where you may have an office or business at home, on Niles Road, a little way north of I-14 Expressway interchange. The home has 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, living room, fireplace, full basement and 2-car garage. \$35,000.

BUNGALOW

On Superior Street south of May Street in good residential area and children attend St. Joseph elementary school. 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room, dining room and enclosed porch, all on one floor, plus basement, garage and extra 50x125 city lot. Owner will sell for \$12,500 on FHA terms!

BRICK RANCH

In quiet subdivision in Lincoln Township, Lakeshore schools and set on a large ravine lot with running creek. 3 bedrooms with den, which may be used as fourth bedroom, living room, fireplace, built-in kitchen, full basement and 2-car garage. Reasonably priced at \$34,000.

"Buy or sell thru Dillingham and have a happy day."

DILLINGHAM

983-6371
Member of Multiple Listing System5 BEDROOM BRICK TWO
STORY ON LAKESHORE
DR., ST. JOSEPH

No. 1861. Beautifully landscaped large lot 90x350 in St. Joe schools area. 2100 sq. ft. of living space, the home is neat as a pin, cozy, full basement, two car garage, with finished rec. room in the basement, features a 12' x 12' bar, Crystal chandelier in formal dining room. Every room except the kitchen is carpeted. Large living room with built-in bookshelf and the formal dining room has two built-in china hutches. Two bedrooms down with beautiful hardwood floors with very large closets. Bedrooms down 13.8 x 13.2 and 11.9 x 13.2. Upstairs the bedrooms are 15.7 x 13, 10x10x2, 10x13.7. Among all the fourteen closets in the home you will find one huge cedar closet. Just across the lake from beautiful sunsets which do set your living room window ablaze with a orange red glow of color. City water and city sewer are there and paid for with taxes of \$750. Priced to sell fast at \$39,900. Call for app't.

3 BEDROOM TWO STORY
HOME, 3 ACRES LAND
WATERVIEW SCHOOLS

No. 6244. Beautiful home nestled among the towering oaks with a fresh water pond in the front lawn. All carpeted in beautiful newest style of shag. Built by one of the finest builders; features 2800 sq. ft. Living room is 12'x24' sunken with brick fireplace and large door-sized thermo windows. Formal dining room with sliding glass doors leading out onto a patio. Beautiful kitchen with all built-ins, with a family room off the kitchen. Three bedrooms; upstairs the master bedroom is 12'x21, with a huge Greekian style bath and a deck with sliding glass doors leading onto the deck from two of the bedrooms, which reaches from one end of the back of the home to the other; full length of home. There is another nice feature of this home on the bedroom level, there is a utility room. No going to the full basement to wash your clothes. The two-car garage is insulated. Priced to sell at \$47,000. Call for app't.

3 BEDROOM RANCH
WATERVIEW
55 A. OF LAND,
LARGE POND

No. 1908. Here's a 10 year old brick ranch with two fireplaces. Beautiful grounds, like an estate, high on a hill close to Paw Paw Lake, feature living room, semi formal dining room, family room, three bedrooms, full home basement, full bath off the family room with sliding glass doors overlooking two and half acres of lawn; this property has over 1/4 mile of road frontage, gas heat and also has automatic gas starter in the two fireplaces, which is a snap to start a log of which you have doused out of your own woods. This home has a two-car plaster garage, of which leads you into a 24x7 ft. driveway way with roomy double closet. This home features all thermo windows and plenty of outside nature; beautiful scenery to behold with two creeks, woods, large pond and who could ask for more? 34 A. and home is selling for \$80,000, plus the extra 1/4 A. at \$16,000. Shows only by app't.

"RUBE"
NEWMAN
REAL ESTATE

429-6105

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 8

THE BUCKLE FOR COMPANY

No. 178. Starts with 2 bedrooms, a large rec. room, comfortable 12x17 family room, wood-burning fireplace, full basement and 2-car garage. It ends with Lakeshore schools and a fabulous price of only \$29,900. We're sure you will be interested, so call us today at 425-8066.

TOTZKE
Realtor

DOWNEY

STARTER HOME
2 BEDROOM SPECIAL
\$13,500

Well kept home ideal for the young or retired couple, 2 good sized bedrooms, sitting area in kitchen, full basement, aluminum storm doors and screens, 2 car garage with new aluminum siding. Call for appointment.

DOWNEY
WA 6-2182

HAND REAL ESTATE

U.S. 31 NORTH (BOX 172-H)
BENTON HARBOR, MI. 49707

WOODED LOTS - To build your dream

on River Valley. Call: Ted Anderson Real Estate, 429-3031, Sawyer.

COVERT - COLOMA

26 acre farm with 3 bedroom modern home, full basement, 2 car garage. Located north of Coloma. Only \$29,500. Terms: 10% down, 10% cash, 80% 12% interest. REALTOR: Phone South Haven, 427-2282.

20% ACRES OPEN - Tillable land

in Benton Harbor. \$15,000. Call: 429-3743 off 7 p.m. Will consider land contract.

Lots and Acreage 12

COMMERCIAL LOT - 1.50 ft. frontage, 260 ft. deep, on U.S. 31 North. Call: 429-1582.

INDUSTRIAL LAND - 2 or more acre

tracts. Road siding & water available in Lincoln & Lake Twp. Call: 429-1582.

By OWNER - Lot zoned 8000

Sawyer & water. Excellent location in St. Joseph Township. Call: 429-1472.

MOBILE HOME LOTS 12-A

Located in DOWAGUET. TERMS: REIMERS 6-4-5332.

Business Places 13

60 x 125 x 28 SHREVE - Steel bldg. 16 ft. deep. Industrial use. 5 acre site now under construction. Call: 429-1582.

COMMERCIAL - Up to 200 prime U.S. 31

frontage. Just N. of Whirlpool Ad Center. 3200 sq. ft. office bldg. with 4 tenants. 4,000 sq. ft. 14' clear open heated & insulated warehouse with 12 x 20 finished office & semi-conv. Land contract possible. 927-5142 & call for Phil Modesto.

Lake, River and Forest 14

BUY A LAKE LOT
At Paw Paw Lake. Cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed clear title. CURTIS COATES - NO 8-0111

Wanted To Buy 16

APARTMENT HOMES WANTED
ST. JOSEPH-BENTON HARBOR AREAS. ANY CONDITION 429-3995

FOR FAST RESULTS TRY
CLASSIFIED ADS

RENTALS

Furnished Apartments 17

COMPLETELY
FURNISHED

7 miles South of St. Joe, 2 bedrooms, available immediately for 1 week, 1 month, or until July. Free membership in the area. Season rates \$100 per month. Ph. 429-2282.

3 ROOM MODERN APT. - No pets, sec.

deposit required. 7 miles N. of St. Joseph on U.S. 31. Call: 925-6243.

KITCHENETTE - 1 1/2 rooms completely

new. Weekly or monthly rates. Paw Paw Lake area. Ph. 429-4635.

COZY 3 ROOMS IN B.H. For Adults. Nice

area. Util. paid. \$1 a week. Ph. 429-3979.

NEW STUDIO APT. - 1 or 2 adults. Shag

carpeting, private entrance, total electric. Lakeshore area. No pets. Ph. 429-3979.

RENTALS

Unfurnished Apartments 18

LAKE SHORE AREA

Large 2 bedroom including complete wall to wall carpeting. Free washer & dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrig., air conditioning, swimming pool & recreation building. \$190 a mo. No lease. Call 429-3018.

THE BLUFFS
LUXURY APTS.
OVERLOOKING
LAKE MICHIGAN

CORNER Apt. Avail.
2 BEDROOM FROM \$425
300 LAKESHORE DRIVE
429-4481

STEVENSVILLE - 2 1/2 bedroom. Stove &

refrig., carpeted, Lease & Deposit required. Ph. 983-7702 or 463-3504.

ROSE HILL MANOR

511 ROSE HILL ROAD
BERRIEN SPRINGS
1 BEDROOM FROM \$126
2 BEDROOM FROM \$145

FEATURES:

Laundry Facilities
Paved Limited Parking
Children's Play Area
Water & Refuse Removal
Walk to Wall Carport
Close to Schools and Shopping
Call Toll Free, 471-2423 or 473-4381

LAKESHORE AREA - Close in, 3

bedroom duplex. Quiet ravine setting. Gardening space. 1 1/2 baths. Garage. 5248. Lease deposit. 983-2719.

SHARP, CLEAN, QUIET APTS. Rande

refrig., dishwasher, 1 bedroom \$179, 2 bedroom \$199. Russian Olives, Berrien Springs. 983-5719.

COLOMA NEAR TOWN - And schools.

nearby for the kids. Call 925-4211 or 421-0000.

RURAL COLOMA AREA - 2 bedroom

apt. Children welcome. Room for outdoor recreation. Call 925-4211 or 471-1000.

2 Bedroom, \$150

2 Miles South of St. Joe. Available immediately for 1 month or until July. Available furnished for \$10 more. CHLET ON THE LAKE, Ph. 429-2282.

1 BEDRM. DELUXE DUPLEX. In

Bridgman. Available Feb. 15. Fully carpeted, all electric, with large yard, pool, tennis, 100' x 100' lot. 4 KITCHEN APPLIANCES. FURN. Air. Call: 440-4400. Ph. 471-4381 or 464-4000.

2 BEDRM. APT. - For \$125, to a

qualified small family does 2 1/2 hrs. of housework per week. Russian Olive. Berrien Springs. 983-5719.

DELUCE DUPLEX

Look at all these features - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, wood burning fireplace, self-cleaning range, 2 car inside garage, free membership in the area. \$240 per month. Ph. 429-2282.

2 APTS. 1 BEDRM. EACH. Reasonable

rent. Call: 429-2282. Ph. 429-2282.

ST. JOE. LOE - 1 bedroom, 901

near town. Modern, paneled, & carpeted throughout. Total Electric. Nice yard. Stove & refrig. furnished. 1148 mo. Sec. Dep. No Pets. Ph. 983-7027.

IN WATERVIEW - 1 BEDRM. APT.

Heat, water, Sec. Dep. & Ref. Reg. Ph. 468-5018 off 5 P.M.

IN WATERVIEW - 2 bedroom apt. \$140

per month. Plus security deposit. Call: 468-5018.

2 BEDRM. MODERN APTS. - City of

Coloma. Singles welcome. \$150 mo. Ph. 468-7202 or 463-6807.

IN COLOMA - 2 bedroom, apt. Stove,

refrig., & air cond. Laundry room & car port. Sec. Dep. \$100. Ph. 429-7272.

SECLUDED WOODS. SETTING

apt. 1 bedroom. Semi-furn. 1 bedroom, apt. 2 beds. Sec. dep. & ref. reg. No pets. Adults pref. Ph. 927-1217 or 925-8076.

CLEAN, LOE. 2 BEDRM. - Sec. Dep.

Ref. Reg. Inquire 1021 Russell Rd. B.H. Not located at above address.

RENTALS

Unfurnished Apartments 18

3 ROOM APARTMENT - Corner of B

John & Monroe. For 1 or 2 adults. Water & heat furnished. No children or pets. \$120 mo. Call: 925-8242.

FREE HEAT, water, appliances, weather

striker. Redecorated. St. Joe, 1180 Ph. 983-8407 after 4.

S.H. LO. 2 BEDRM. - Redecorated,

across from St. John's Church. \$100 mo. Util. furn. except elec. 2 child. welcome. \$100 dep. & ref. reg. Ph. 429-4418.

Furnished Houses 19

2 BEDROOM FURN. HOUSE UNTIL JUNE. Also 3 bedroom house for sale. See: Lakeshore, Ph. 424-3416.

VERY BEAUTY. - 3 bedroom, 2 baths,

fireplace, & paneled. On L. Mich. Now till June 15. Ph. 925-957.

FOR RENT - 2 turn cottages in Coloma

area. From Berrien Springs. St. Joe, 1180 Ph. 983-8407 after 4.

Unfurnished Houses 20

SMALL 3 BEDROOM HOUSE - \$150 per mo. Own util. Sec. dep. ref. Ph. 463-9818.

WATERVIEW - 3 bedroom house, oil

heat. Available immediately. \$145 mo. Lease & sec. dep. ref. 429-4752.

6 BEDRMS. - 2 baths, shag carpeting,

utilities furnished. In St. Joe. Sec. dep. ref. No pets. 1-465-6260.

COLOMA - Walk to school, 1 bedroom,

furn. \$145 mo. 2 bedroom, util. furn. mobile home. Adults, no pets. Ph. 468-5245.

LEASE - Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath house,

full basement, oil, garage, Fairplain. Call after 6:30 or Sun. 471-1717.

HOUSE FOR RENT

215 WILLIAMS AVE. BENTON HARBOR
2 BEDRM. PLUS FULL BASEMENT - Gas heat for 2 & 3 working. St. Joe Township. Walk to Riverview Shopping. Ph. 925-8409.

4 ROOM HOUSE - With basement,

beach privileges. \$160 per month. 1 month rent in advance. 429-3495 after 5 p.m.

Business Places 23-A

OFFICE ON NILES AVE.
In St. Joe. Ph. 429-1298.

ALMOST NEW - 40X50 building near

airport for sale or lease. Will remodel to suit. Call: 429-1582.

NEW OFFICE OR BUSINESS SPACE -

1,000 sq. ft. located at 8111 Red Arrow Highway in West Stevensville, next to Dr. Winkler & H.B. Black Income Tax. Will offer to suit. Available Mar. 1st. Phone 429-5801.

PHARMACIST

Full time position. Some days, some evenings. Competitive salary. Good benefits. PAVING HOSPITAL NILES, MICHIGAN 468-5616.

1ST OR 2ND COOK - Immediate opening

in person. MR. JEMIMA PANCAKE HOUSE, Coloma.

SALESMEN - EXPERIENCED - 1 full

time, 1 part time, for evenings. No recess. Call: 429-1582.

Guarantee up to \$15,000 per year plus

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THREE OAKS CONTESTANTS: These young women will be seeking 1975 Miss Three Oaks title during contest in River Valley high school auditorium March 1 at 8 p.m. In front row from left are Alice Thompson, Carrie Fiss, Sue Peterson, Kim Delahousaye, Felecia Webb, Robin Shaw and Susan Benhart. In back row

from left are Elise Coon, Doris Hauch, Jennifer Mitchell, Robin Baldwin, Karrie Lintner, Doreen Arndt, Luise Lesser and Margerey Korbel. Miss Peterson dropped out of contest after photo was taken. (Don Wehner photo)

Democrats Eye Gasoline Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats begin the task of combining their various energy conservation proposals in an effort to produce a single alternative to President Ford's program by the end of the week.

Proposals formulated by Democratic task forces from House and Senate feature higher gasoline taxes. House Majority

Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said Monday that the tax hike would reach 16 cents per gallon in two years under the proposal formulated by the House Democratic group. Added to the present federal tax of four cents a gallon, this would bring the total federal levy to 20 cents a gallon.

Members of the two task forces meet today for the first time to iron out differences between their proposed programs. At the same time, they were preparing to override Ford's promised veto of a bill that delays the \$3-a-barrel oil tariff, a key ingredient of his program.

O'Neill said the House Democratic program would impose import quotas and retail gasoline taxes gradually over a two-year period, rebate some of those taxes, and provide incentives to purchase economy autos and insulate homes.

The Senate program, as recently described by Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., would gradually impose a gasoline tax when the unemployment rate subsides, encourage the purchase of economy autos and provide incentives to insulate buildings.

Democrats in Congress say their programs share Ford's goal of energy conservation but also take into account the national economic slump. They generally assert that Ford's program of cutting energy use by driving up its price would aggravate the recession.

Pastore, chairman of the Senate energy task force, and Rep. James Wright, D-Tex., chairman of the House counterpart, met Saturday and their staffs worked through the weekend in an effort to put the programs in final form.

In a speech Monday to the Women's National Democratic Club, O'Neill said the final recommendations of Wright's task force are:

—A quota on oil imports, cutting back daily imports by 350,000 barrels this year, 630,000 barrels in 1976 and 1 million barrels in 1977. The quotas would be put up for bids from oil-producing countries in hopes competition will bring down the price.

—A mandatory allocation

system for gasoline, down to the service station levels, with an aim of cutting back consumption by 5 per cent nationally. O'Neill said the allocation sys-

tem might guarantee support for the overall energy plan, and the import quotas, by the energy-poor Northeastern states.

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Wants Halt To Spending

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A state legislator plans to introduce a resolution to restrict spending by lawmakers for travel, mail, and office remodeling.

Legislators have to pinch pennies like everybody else because Michigan's unemployment is high, revenue is off and a tax increase is around the corner, said House Minority Floor Leader William R. Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe.

His plan would prohibit the 110 state representatives from hiring any more help this year, and a legislator would need a specific resolution approved by a majority vote of the House for out-of-state travel at state expense or permission to remodel an office. Reasons and estimated costs would have to be included in the resolution.

Only two mass mailings would be permitted annually, although Bryant's plan sets no restrictions on the number of items which could be sent. Last year lawmakers spent about \$1 million to send millions of newsletters to constituents.

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